# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4 THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT; FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17 1898 NUMBER 20



## W H GAYLORD

### For Summer

Come and see how well your summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two ways—the assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever before.

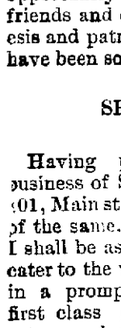
### In Wash Goods

Dimities, Organdies, Cordeles, Batistes, Mullettes Muslins, Percales, Indi Linens, Dotted Swisses—everything that should b here.

### In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices put down for quick closing. Be on hand for the bargains.

## W H GAYLORD


## Judge A Jewelry Store

By its Watches and Diamonds. Judged in this way, we will not be found lacking, carrying, as we do, a full line of the celebrated Howard Watches and a large stock of Diamonds, every one reliable.

Wedding Gifts and Wedding Engraving are coming in for a good deal of attention just now. Be sure that we can fill your wants well and reasonably.

## L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block


### Notice.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.,
June, 1, 1898.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

Having sold our interest in the grocery business, heretofore conducted at No. 101 Main street, to M. V. N. Braman, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our numerous friends and customers for their courtesis and patronage of the past which have been so liberally extended to us.

Respectfully,
SHERMAN & CHASE.

Having purchased the grocery business of Sherman & Chase, at No. 101, Main street, and taken possession of the same, I wish to announce that I shall be as ready as in the past to cater to the wants of my customers in a prompt manner, selling only first class groceries at reasonable rates, and that I now occupy my new stand on Main street.

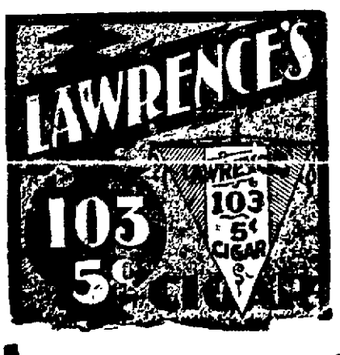
Thanking you for past liberal patronage, and hoping for a continuance of the same, I am

Very respectfully,
M. V. N. BRAMAN.


## ROWE.

Cottages to let furnished by the season or month. Also, boarders placed. Correspondence solicited. Address

Mrs. J. P. FARLEY, Jr.,
Rowe, Franklin Co., Mass.



**UNION MADE**
Our leading 5c Cigar
We recommend the above to all lovers of a good smoke
Manufactured by
Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston
Trade supplied by
North Adams Drug Company,
93 Main St.
Largest stock of cigars in Western Ma


# FIERCE BATTLE AT MANILA.

## Insurgents Capture Over 3,000 Spanish Prisoners. City Ready to Fall.

## Spanish Troops Starving. Spaniards at Guantanamo Massing For Attack. Our Transports Unheard From.

### EXPECTED SUNDAY.

**Important News From Santiago Looked for Then.**

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript)

Washington, June 17.—Secretary Long announced to the cabinet that there was no important news today and there probably would be none from Santiago before Sunday.

General Miles and his staff arrived this morning and came to the war department and had a long consultation with Secretary Alger.

The senate committee on foreign affairs agreed to report Newlands resolution for the annexation of Hawaii.

**Race to Avoid War Taxes.**

Chicago, June 17.—Tea importers of Chicago lost $40,000 in an exciting race against time and Uncle Sam's war taxes last night. A score of cars loaded with tea were stopped just across the border in Canada being unable to reach this country before midnight.

**Third Expedition Preparing**

San Francisco, June 17.—It is now regarded as certain that the 11,000 soldiers at Camp Merritt with the 1500 artillery at Presidio will go to Manila. Every command is now full. General Merritt says he will go with the third expedition himself on the City of Para.

Orders have been issued to have the City of Para ready to sail with the third Manila expedition on June 25. It may not sail however before July 1.

**Spanish Fleet Sighted.**

Gibraltar, June 17.—The captain of a German steamer arrived this morning reports that he sighted the Spanish Cadiz fleet off Ceuta on the north coast of Africa opposite Gibraltar, last night going easterly. The fleet consisted of two battleships, four large cruisers and four torpedo boat destroyers.

**Transports Not Arrived.**

Off Santiago, Thursday noon—The transports with the American troops to reinforce Sampson have not yet arrived. They are expected Friday. The landing place has not yet been decided but probably will be west of Santiago.

**New French Premier.**

Paris, June 17.—President Faure has invited M. Ribot as premier to form a new cabinet.

**Rowdyism of Soldiers.**

Tampa, June 17.—The newly elected mayor has consulted with General Coppinger regarding the disorderly conduct of the soldiers here. General Coppinger promised to arrest and punish soldiers disobeying the law. To further assure the local authorities, he has ordered two details of men of 10 each to be on duty at all hours in the first and fourth wards. He stands prepared to increase this detail should it be insufficient.

**Horses Run Amuck.**

Tampa, June 17.—At 10 o'clock last night 3000 horses and mules broke from their corrals and stampeded through the camps of General Carpenter's brigade. The panic among the men was terrible. Officers tried to get the companies into line, but the army of wild horses made that impossible. Many men began shooting at the excited animals, but that only excited them more. The horses seemed to be attracted by the tents, and rushed through the brigade of three regiments and then back again, taking a different course each time. They destroyed many tents, kitchen and camp paraphernalia. It is not known what started the animals on the wild rush. Taps had just sounded in all the camps and bands had played their good nights. The men were hardly asleep when a loud cracking like the firing of Gatling guns startled them. It was the breaking of the corral fence, a high wooden affair.

**Big Collapse In Boston.**

Boston, June 17.—To the surprise of the business public, the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber company yesterday made an assignment. This company has been running for 15 years, has enjoyed exceptional credit and has paid regular dividends. Though primarily a manufacturer of rubber goods, during the last three years the company has been in the pneumatic tire business, and the discredit of late attaching to everything having to do with bicycles, especially the recent failures of large sundries houses, seems to be at the root of the assignment.

After cutting down the assets to the lowest fair valuation, the directors make the following statement: Real estate and machinery, $650,000; merchandise, $750,000; good accounts, $700,000; total, $2,100,000; liabilities, about $1,200,000. The estimated loss on contingent liabilities will probably not exceed $100,000 additional.

The directors are confident that they can pay in full and have a good business and ample equipment remaining for the stockholders.

### ANOTHER FIERCE BATTLE.

**Insurgents Defeat Spaniards at Manila Capturing 3000 Prisoners.**

New York, June 17—A special dispatch from Hong Kong says that the most severe and important battle since that of Dewey, has occurred at Manila. One thousand insurgents attacked 2000 Spaniards, inflicting heavy losses and almost forcing an entrance to the city. The insurgents and Dewey's sailors and marines completely surrounded Manila. The foreign residents fled to ships.

Governor General Augusti reported that he was willing to surrender to the Americans in order to prevent the insurgents from capturing the capitol and setting fire to it and killing the Spaniards. The archbishop, however, was unwilling and overruled Augusti. The success of the insurgents was wonderful. They have taken 3,000 Spaniards prisoners, including 2,000 of the regular army and two generals. The city is now at the mercy of the American fleet. The insurgents captured the city's water supply.

It has been officially admitted that the Spanish troops have been 36 hours without food. The insurgents are gaining everywhere. They are now firing into Manila itself. Gunboats have scoured the rivers for food, unsuccessfully.

Insurgents today captured Las Pinas, Parangue, Tunglo Mali Bay and Pined, all on the coast line. The Spaniards lost 90 men killed and 7000 returned here unhurt. Insurgents are now firing into Nalate, in the southern most quarter of Manila, and a mile and a half from the center of the place, containing the fort, magazine, telegraph office and club house.

The insurgents are also in every outlying quarter of Manila awaiting the signal to advance.

**Populists at War.**

Omaha, June 17.—Yesterday the middle-of-the-road Populists prosecuted their fight upon Senator Marion Butler, but without success. Through ex-Congressman Weller, they made an overture in the afternoon to have the report of the credential committee barring out Paul Vandervoort of Nebraska from the committee and seating the contestant from Iowa, favorable to the fusionists, reconsidered, but they suffered defeat. Then a conference between the middle-of-the-roaders and the fusionists was held. The result of the conference was that an agreement was reached to the effect that no more fusionists' propositions should come from the Populist national committee; that the convention of 1900 should be held early in the year independently of any other convention; that the different states were to be governed according to the interests of their own political welfare individually. Upon the demand of the middle-of-the-road men that Chairman Butler should resign, the conferees could not agree.

**Public Official Accused.**

Fall River, June 17.—Thomas B. Standing, superintendent of the Oak Grove cemetery, was served last night with a warrant containing 21 counts for alleged embezzlement and conversion of city property. He surrendered himself and was admitted to bail.

This action is the outcome of a political warfare between himself and the committee on burial grounds on account of his refusal to accept orders from members to dismiss laborers whom they did not recommend. Under the instructions of the city solicitor some of the committee detected several alleged irregularities and the arrest followed. The prosecution claims the defendant received sums of money for cemetery work performed at the city's expense and which he did not enter in the accounts, and that he sent grain to his private stable and charged it to city account. Standing and his friends invite investigation, claiming conspiracy.

**Lynching of Murderers.**

Montgomery, Ala., June 17.—Tuesday night, seven miles from Wetumpka, William Garden and his wife and William Carlee, all old persons, were murdered and their house was burned to conceal the crime. Garden hoarded his money, and the murder was committed to secure it. Sol Jackson, Lewis Spear and another negro were arrested for the crime. Jackson and Spear confessed and told where they buried $1200. Thursday a mob of 500 broke in the jail, but was unable to get into the inner cage where the prisoners were.

The sheriff telegraphed the governor for troops, and 90 former members of the militia left on a special train. Before their arrival, however, the mob procured blacksmith tools, broke open the cage and secured the prisoners. The intention, it was said, was to take them to the scene of the crime and hang them.

**Canal Is Feasible.**

Washington, June 17. — Professor Haupt of the Nicaragua canal commission was before the senate committee on the Nicaragua canal yesterday. He expressed the opinion that the canal as proposed was entirely feasible, and placed the cost of construction at between $90,000,000 and $95,000,000.

### MASSING FOR ATTACK.

**Spanish Soldiers Trying to Surround Our Soldiers at Guantanamo.**

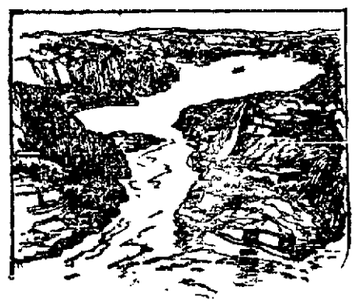
Kingston, June 17.—The Spanish gunboats in the inner harbor at Guantanamo have been at work carrying troops across the bay to surround our men. This work was watched from Camp McCalla by the American officers. It continued all day. As soon as the Spanish soldiers were landed on the eastern shore they vanished in the woods.

There is little doubt these troops are being sent to a common rendezvouz for a concerted attack against our forces, either en masse or by night surprises. The defenses of the camp are being strengthened hourly. Lieutenant Colonel Huntington evidently expects fighting at close quarters, for when a correspondent left his camp he was sharpening his sword on a grindstone.

The activity of the enemy led to several engagements during the day in Guantanamo bay. Early in the morning a considerable number of Spanish soldiers appeared on the western side of the harbor, and were about to be ferried across to the eastern side on the gunboats that have been anchored in the inner harbor. This movement had been anticipated by Admiral Sampson, who sent the Texas to join the Marblehead and Suwanee at this point. When the Spaniards began the work of transferring their men across the inner harbor the Texas, Marblehead and Suwanee steamed to the mouth of the inlet, and opened a lively fire with their heaviest guns at a range of 500 yards.

The first shot fired by the Texas was answered by the Spaniards in the fort, who put a shell between the Texas and the Marblehead. They then sent another shell across the bow of the Marblehead, narrowly missing the American. Four more Spanish shells struck the water near our warships during the next 15 minutes, but after that nothing more was heard from the enemy's forts.

As a preliminary to a third and most disastrous bombardment of the Santiago batteries early Thursday morning the Vesuvius, at midnight, was given another chance. Three 250-pound of guncotton were sent over the fortifications at the entrance. The design was to drop them in the bay around the angle, back of the eminence on which Morro is situated, where it is known the Spanish torpedo boat destroyers are lying. Two charges went true, as no reports were heard—a peculiarity of the explosion of guncotton in water. Whether the destroyers were demolished is not known, but the destructive area of guncotton is large, and it will not be surprising if it is subsequently ascertained that one or both were destroyed. The third charge exploded with terrific violence on Cayo Smith. From where the fleet lay the entrance to the harbor looked, in the black night, like a door opening into the living fire of a titanic furnace. A crater big enough to hold a church was blown out of the side.



ENTRANCE TO HARBOR OF SANTIAGO.

Admiral Sampson issued the orders for the bombardment. Coffee was served to the men at 3:30, and with the first blush of dawn the men were called quietly to quarters. The ships steamed at a 5-knot speed to a 3000-yards range, when they closed up, broadside on, until a distance of three cables lengths separated them. They were strung out in the form of a crescent, the heavy fighting ships in the center, the flagship on the right flank, and the Massachusetts on the left flank. The line remained stationary throughout the bombardment. The Vixen and Scorpion took up positions on opposite flanks, close in shore, for the purpose of enfilading any infantry that might fire upon the ships. When the ships got into position it was still too dark for any firing. The admiral signalled the ships not to fire until the muzzles of the enemy's guns in the embrasures could be seen by the gun captains.

Fifteen minutes later, at 5:25 a. m., the New York opened with a broadside from her main battery at the works at the east of the entrance to the harbor. All the ships followed in red streaks of flame. The fleet, enveloped in smoke, pelted the hills and kicked up dirt and masonry. It was a magnificent spectacle from where the Dauntless lay. Though the gun captains had been warned not to waste ammunition, but to fire with deliberation, the firing was so rapid that there was an almost continuous report. The measured crash of the big 13-inch guns of the battleships sounded above the rattle of the guns of the secondary batteries like thunderclaps above the din of a hurricane. A strong land breeze off the shore carried the smoke of the ships seaward, while it let down a thick curtain from the Spanish gunners. The dons responded spiritedly at first; but their frenzied, half-crazed fire could not match the cool nerve, trained eyes and skilled gunnery of the American sailors. Our fire was much more effective than in the preceding bombardment.

The admiral's ordnance expert had given explicit directions to reduce the powder charges and to elevate the guns, so as to shorten the trajectory, and thus to ensure a plunging fire. As the shells in the preceding bombardment dropped with the almost straight trajectories of projectiles with full charges, it was almost impossible to plant them. They would shoot into the air, encircling the batteries, owing to the high elevation, and fall far over the forts. The effect of the reduced charges was marvelous. In 15 minutes one western battery was completely wrecked. The Massachusetts tore a gaping hole in the emplacement with a 1000-pound projectile, and the Texas dropped a shell into the powder magazine. The explosion wrought terrible havoc. The frame was lifted, the sides were blown out and a shower of debris flew in every direction. One timber, carried out of the side of the battery, went tumbling down the hill. The loss of life must have been great.

The batteries on the east of Morro were harder to get at, but the New Orleans crossed the bow of the New York to within 500 yards of shore, and played a tattoo with her long 8-inch rifle, striking a gun squarely muzzle-on, lifting it off its trunnions and sending it in sweeping somersaults high in the air.

Several times Admiral Sampson signalled the ships temporarily to ease firing in order to allow the smoke to clear from the batteries. When the order came at 6:30 to cease, every gun of the enemy had been silenced for 10 minutes; but as the ships drew off, some of the Spanish courage returned and a half dozen shots were fired spitefully at the Massachusetts and Oregon, falling in their wakes.

At the close of the action a stream of multi-colored flags floated from the New York, generally complimenting the ships and especially commending the work of the Texas and New Orleans. The men on the New Orleans raised a cheer, which was passed quickly from ship to ship, until every jackey in the fleet was howling himself hoarse.

The destruction and death at the western batteries must have been appalling. Many of the guns had been mounted during the past two days. From this it is inferred that Admiral Cervera has given up all hope of extricating himself from the trap in which he is caught, and had removed the guns from some of his ships to strengthen the land defenses.

Admiral Sampson is highly gratified with the result of the bombardment. He thinks the western batteries were practically demolished. As some of the guns on the eastern batteries did not fire, he thinks it is possible they were only dummies. The only regret is that Lieutenant Hobson and his men, by their presence in Morro, made it sacred; otherwise it would now be a pile of ruins.

### A VITAL BLOW.

**Possibility of an Expedition to the Source of Misgovernment.**

Washington, June 17.—The vital blow at Spain, predicted in the press a week ago, is soon to be struck. Sensational developments are scheduled to occur. While the army is engaged with the movements against Santiago and Porto Rico, the navy has important plans under consideration. The probability is that by the time Santiago and Porto Rico have been captured by the military forces, a fleet will be in readiness to descend upon the coast of Spain and the Canary islands.

Up to a week ago it was supposed that Spain would appeal for an ending of the war as soon as she lost the island of Porto Rico and Admiral Cervera's fleet, with Santiago also in the possession of United States forces. When it became evident that this hope was not to be realized the president at once felt the necessity of striking a fatal blow at Spain which would compel her to sue for peace without the necessity of sending a large army to Havana and sacrificing thousands of lives

## 4.30

### Soldiers Hold Up Drivers.

Atlanta, Ga., June 17—A special from Griffin says the soldiers in Camp Northern played the role of highwaymen last night and stopped hacks going to camp, compelling the drivers at the point of the pistol to give up their money. Quite a sum was secured.

### Revolution Ended.

New York, June 17.—A special from Hayti reports that the revolutionary uprising at Port au Prince, Wednesday, was quelled after a fierce battle. Troops were called out and fired on the rioters in the streets, killing two.

### Spain Delays Exchange.

Havana, June 17.—It is said at the palace that the Spanish government has not authorized the exchange of the Merrimac prisoners.

### Given One Month.

Assumption, June 17.—The government of Paraguay has given the Temerario, Spanish torpedo boat destroyer, a month in which to repair, after which she must put to sea.


## Vacation Outfits.

It is not a minute too early to be preparing for your vacation even though you do not go away for a month or two.

**Thin Clothing**

Above all else is essential and the Cutting-made has no superior.

Light suits for men $4 to $10. Summer suits for boys 50c to $3.50. Crash suits, $3.50 to $6.

**Trunks and Bags**

In our trunk department second floor never represented more value for the money and you can buy a serviceable trunk for $2.50 and $5, and a really good one for $4 to $10. Imitation leather bags, 50c to $1.5 Real leather bags $1.50 to $8. Extension cases 50c to $1.10. Dress suit cases $1.50 to $8.50, with spe l sole leather cases at $4.50, $5 and $5.50.

**Straw and Crash Hats**

At 25c and 50c, and remarkable for style and wear and better straw hats at $1 and $2.

New neckwear and furnishings for the vacation comprise a full stock of hosiery 15c and 25c. Underwear 25c to $1.00 the garment, and neckwear in latest style at 5c to 50c.

Buy the Best. Buy at Cutting Corner.

## C. H. CUTTING & CO.

## WEBER BROS.,

### "Cut Price" Shoe Store.

FIVE SPECIALS

Money Saving Bargains.

69c Infants' Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 5 to 8, 69c

79c Children's Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 8 1-2 to 11, 79c

2.19 Ladies' Fine Quality Black Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots, worth $3.00, 2.19

1.27 Ladies' Chocolate-Colored Dongola Kid Lace Boots, worth $1.60, 1.27

98c Ladies' Black Dongola Kid Button and Lace Boots, Patent Leather Tip, 98c

## WEBER BROS.,

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

## A Pretty Foot is Something




And a pretty foot in a pretty shoe is a good deal more. But a pretty foot in an ill-looking, ill-fitting shoe is worst of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "understanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes; all widths; all toes and all prices, from

$1.00 to $3.00.

We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros.,
10 State Street,

FORMERLY
The Martin Shoe Store.

## From Jest to Earnest.

E. P. Rowe made a big reputation with his novel "From Jest to Earnest." We are making a reputation in a novel manner, not in a novel, but "From Jest to Earnest." When

## We Originated Cut Prices

In this city, our competitors deemed it but a jest, and predicted a short life for us. The people seemed to look at it from the other side, that goods purchased of us were money savers. That a dollar never went so far as at our store. The question in the minds of our competitors has now passed from a jest to a sad earnest reality.

## We are Still Cutting Prices

We do not propose to be downed, and with the liberal patronage of the people, we are here to stay, with prices constantly descending.

## JOHN H. C. PRATT,

The Pioneer Cut Price Druggist,

30 Main Street Opposite State Street,
North Adams.

## INSURANCE of All Kinds.....
## Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®




## Public Spirit in the White Oaks—To the Court House on a Bed—Want to go to War—High School Graduation.

### High School Graduation.

The graduating exercises of the high school took place Thursday evening in the Congregational church, which was crowded to the doors, many being obliged to stand. The platform was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and conspicuous among the decorations was a large steel engraving presented to the school by Homer Woodbridge, a member of the graduating class. The program opened with an organ selection, "America," by Prof. J.W. Lawrence. Prayer was offered by Rev. G. V. Stryker and then came the salutatory by Miss Annie Woodman Stocking, whose subject was "The Influence of Nature." The balance of the program was as follows: Essay, "Geoffrey Chaucer," Edith Maybel Watkins; class history, Gertrude Ellen Clark; oration, "The Brotherhood of Man," Homer Edwards Woodbridge; organ selection, "Gigue Bretonne," A. C. Baker of Williams college; class prophecy, Estelle J. Spooner; "Frederick Froebel and the Kindergarten," Bertha Adeline Torrey; valedictory Mabel Julia Andrews. The essays and orations were well written and finely delivered. The large audience was appreciative and applause was frequent and hearty. After the presentation of the diplomas the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Stryker.

### To the Court House on a Bed.

The case brought by Z. F. Beverly against the town for damages on account of injury sustained by his wife last fall while walking on Linden street is set for trial at the approaching term of the superior court. The accident happened October 27 and is attributed to a defective sidewalk. Mrs. Beverly has been in a deplorable condition ever since, but will endeavor to attend court and give her testimony. She will be taken to Pittsfield on a bed in a carriage. She has a sister living in Lanesboro and an aunt in Pittsfield, so she will be sure of good care while away from home. It is not known how she will stand the journey and for this reason her testimony will be reduced to writing before she starts so in case anything happens it will still be available. Mr. Beverly states that his wife was a very strong woman before the accident; that she not only did her own housework, but kept store and did dressmaking, and for some years she had done all the papering and inside painting on 14 tenements. The suit is for $5,000 and the case is in the hands of Lawyers S. P. Thayer and John E. Magenis of North Adams.

### Public Spirit in White Oaks.

The White Oaks road is reported to be in better condition than usual. Last spring the residents made a bee and did a large amount of work on the road, and later the selectmen, prompted by the public spirit thus shown, gave them $25 with which to make still further improvements. This would not pay for as much work as had been done and it was feared that if anybody was hired there would be jealousy, as all had generously given their services at the time of the bee and one had as good a right to expect employment for pay as another. But a happy way out of the perplexity was found. It was decided to divide the money equally between Rev. G. V. Stryker and Rev. W. R. Stocking, and to have another bee, consequently there was another general turnout and another good day's work done on the road.

### Want to Go to War.

In response to the call for volunteers for Co. M, 2d New York regiment, Patrick Keefe, Norman Dale and Homer White went to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Thursday afternoon and enlisted. They are to report next week for examination.

The drawing of the new engine from the cars to the cotton mill was heavy work, as two of the castings weighed about 10 tons each and the main shaft weighed 15 tons. It took eight horses to draw the shaft and it was a hard job at that.

The entertainment given Wednesday evening by the French parochial school will probably be repeated, as it was one of unusual merit and many desire to see it who were not present. The children performed their parts remarkably well. They spoke in French and English with equal fluency, their singing was good and the tableaux roused the audience to the highest enthusiasm. The entertainment reflected credit on teachers and pupils, and if repeated the attendance will doubtless be larger than before. The proceeds amounted to $25 or $30.

A son was born Thursday morning at the home of Frank Lapiant to Mr. and Mrs. William Houlahan of Boston, formerly of this town. Mrs. Lapiant and Mrs. Houlahan are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gavitt have gone to the Idlewild to remain three or four weeks and will then take an extended western trip. Their house is occupied by Dr. Abby G. Hinkley of New York.

Mrs. John B. Kellogg and daughter have been spending a few days in Troy.

Mrs. John B. Gale, who has been ill for some time, is much better.

The Young People's society of St. John's church will hold a picnic in the Sand Springs grove June 29.

A county convention of the F. M. T. A. societies will be held in this town Sunday, June 26. The convention will probably be held in the opera house and a musical program will be rendered at the conclusion of business. From 50 to 100 delegates are expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mason of Cheshire were in town Thursday night to attend the high school graduation exercises, their granddaughter, Miss Stella Spooner, being a member of the class.

Henry Spooner is having his tenement house on Spring street painted by Samuel Starkweather.

The high school class that graduated Thursday evening will hold a reception this evening in high school hall.

A private dance will be given in Grand Army hall this evening under the management of Wallace Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Corliss of Ramtoul, Ill., are guests of Mrs. S. C. Adams for a few days. They are on a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hebert.

Z. F. Beverly lately built a store on his place on Linden street into which he put the bankrupt grocery stock which he bought at auction and added to it. The store is managed by his son, who is working hard to build up a trade and with as much success as a beginner could expect in these times.

The will of the late Frederick Leake was filed in the probate court Thursday.

## INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does it, is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give to those who call for it, a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 25 and 50c. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

*Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fertilizers, made, can be bought of T. W Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-screened coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest cash prices. 1 State State and 61 Ashland street.

## ANECDOTE OF A FLOWER.

### A Russian Nobleman Gave the Century Plant Its Name.

About two centuries ago a Russian nobleman traveling in Mexico saw and admired the maguey plant, which is a native of Mexico.

The plant was so much admired by the Russian for its beauty and utility, that he was eager to have growing specimens in his own country. So when leaving Mexico he procured some roots to take home to the czar as a present.

On his first visit to court, after he reached the capital city, he told of the wonderful plant and asked permission of the czar to present to him the specimens which he had. The czar graciously granted his request and gave the roots to the court gardener, who promised to give the plants his best attention, but unfortunately before he could plant them properly as he intended, he was taken suddenly ill and died without having accomplished anything.

Another gardener was appointed. In the meantime the roots lay in the sack in which they were first placed. The new gardener, not knowing their value, threw the sack away, and it lay unheeded in a corner of the garden day after day. Some time afterward his little daughter picked up one of the roots and in a playful mood planted it, but paid no further attention to it. The czar had forgotten all about it. In course of time the ruler died and also the second gardener.

The plant in after years put out a few spikes for leaves, but did not thrive in the cold air of Russia. It grew very slowly and its origin was not known to any one save the wife of the former gardener, and the child that planted it.

Years passed, and still the strange plant, with its thick, long, straight leaves, now nearly 6 feet tall, did not bloom, but as it grew taller it attracted notice, and the new czar sometimes looked at it and wondered if it would ever bloom.

In time he, too, died, and still the maguey bloomed not.

But just after the coronation of another czar a stalk shot up from the root of the plant and rapidly grew to the height of 20 feet. Soon many clusters of small buds appeared, which slowly unfolded and became white blossoms. The wonderful plant had bloomed at last.

The gardener said it was 100 years old and had bloomed in honor of the new czar. Word was sent to him, and he and his whole court visited and admired the flowers and the plant.

The poor exile from the sunny skies of Mexico had earned its reward and a new name, for ever since that day it has been known as "the century plant."

## THEY RODE TO DEATH.

### Max O'Rell's Story of an Incident at the Battle of Worth.

At 12 years of age I struck up a friendship with a young Pole named Gojeski, who was in the same class with me at school. We became inseparable chums. Year after year we were promoted at the same time. We took our university degrees the same day, entered the military school in the same year and received our commissions in the same regiment.

Short, fair and almost beardless, young Gojeski was called "le petit lieutenant" by the soldiers, who all idolized him.

At the battle of Worth, Aug. 6, 1870, after holding our ground from 9 in the morning till 5 in the evening against masses of German troops exactly six times as numerous as our own, we were ordered to charge the enemy so as to protect the retreat of the bulk of the army corps. A glance at the hill opposite convinced us that we had been commanded to go to certain death. The colonel drew us up to battle line, picked up a Prussian helmet with his saber, held it up high in the air and said to us, "Forward, boys, and remember that a bullet in the back is as painful as in the chest, and it doesn't look so nice!"

Down the hill we went like the wind through a shower of bullets and shells. Our colonel was the first to fall dead. Two minutes later about two-thirds of the regiment reached the top of the opposite hill. The rest were on the ground. We were immediately engaged in a desperate hand to hand fight—a scene of hellish confusion. And there, amid the awful din of battle, I heard dear Gojeski's death cry as he fell from his horse a few yards from me, and I saw a horrible gash on his fair young head.

I fought like a madman, seeing nothing but that dear mutilated face before my eyes. I say "like a madman," for it was not through courage and bravery. In a melee you fight like a madman—like a savage.—Max O'Rell in North American Review.

### Assumed Names.

A New York detective says there are probably at least 1,000 men in that city living under names assumed after reaching the age of 21 years, many of them respected and trusted citizens. He adds, "Men who have been unfortunate in other cities, who have committed some petty crime and want to hide from the world, come here to begin life anew, leaving their old names and reputation behind."




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Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only


## TOO SHARP FOR ROTHSCHILD.

### How the Famous Financier Was Taken In by a Swindler.

Baron Rothschild was visited one day by a decrepit old man, who showed him a beautiful bit of porcelain.

"Sir," said the man, "I have brought this plate for your inspection. It is a piece belonging to a perfect set which has no duplicate and is the last remnant of my fortune. I had hoped to retain it as long as I live, but many misfortunes have befallen me, and I must part with it as I have parted with my other treasures."

The baron examined the plate and at once coveted it, for he loved fine porcelain.

"How much do you want for the service entire?" he asked.

"Let me explain," said the old man. "You see how bowed down I am by years and misfortunes. I wish to end my days in comparative comfort, and I ask that you give me a monthly income for my life of 100 francs instead of a single payment. Then I shall not be able to squander the money, nor can it be got away from me by robbers or swindlers. The yearly sum is only little to you, and I am so poor and so old!"

"So be it," said the baron after another inspection of the plate. "The first payment shall be given to you when you deliver the service, and I will have your name entered on the books of my treasurer."

The set was delivered by the man in person on the same day. Exactly a month later a young and vigorous Hebrew entered the office of the bank at a moment when the baron was himself present and demanded the second payment. He was referred to the baron, who looked upon him with surprise.

"You are not the person with whom I had dealings," exclaimed the banker. "He was old and decrepit, while you are stong and erect and cannot be a day over 30."

"But I am the same nevertheless," said the man, assuming a tone and posture which the baron recognized at once. "Doubtless I appeared to be at least 80 when I saw you last. I am 50 years younger than that, and, thanks to your magnificent generosity, I have completely recovered my health, but if you see fit to repudiate the bargain I shall not complain."

The baron looked fixedly at the ingenious swindler for a few moments.

"You are an excellent comedian and you have played your part so well as to earn the annuity, to say nothing of the porcelain, which is as beautiful as I expected. You shall have the money regularly and you should always remember when you receive it that you have taken me in completely."

"Perhaps I am the first who has done that," said the impostor, whose heart was probably in his mouth all the time, "and I hope I may be the last."

Then the two bowed politely, the money was paid, and the man went away. For years certainly he received 100 francs every month and perhaps is still getting it. Guests of Baron Rothschild never fail to admire the porcelain set, and sometimes the baron himself relates how he came by it.—New York Press.

### Materials For a Skyscraper.

An idea of the amount of material required in the construction of a modern office building can be got from the following figures furnished by Mr. McCaul, who had charge of the construction of a 16 story skyscraper in Philadelphia:

About 8,000 cubic yards of excavations, 4,000 yards of concrete and stone masonry, 4,871,555 pounds of steel, 300,000 pounds of ornamental iron, 36,000 pounds of ornamental bronze, 10,000 cubic feet of granite, weighing 900 tons; 260,000 square feet of fireproofing, weighing about 3,600 tons; 1,360 tons of patent mortar used in plastering, to cover 42,000 square yards of plastering; about the same amount of cement mortar used in brick and stone masonry, 40,000 square feet of Pevonizza, Numidian and Italian marble; 15,000 pounds of nails, 10,000 cubic feet of terra cotta, weighing about 290 tons; 325,000 face brick, 1,500,000 common brick, 24,000 square feet of glass, weighing about 73,660 pounds; about 80 miles of electric piping to incase the electric wiring throughout the building and about ten miles of plumber and steam fitters' piping. There were on an average 200 men working on this structure from the start until the finish.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Young Seals at Play.

I had great opportunities of watching the young seals. Balls of snow white fluff, these innocent looking babies lie basking in their icy cradles, equally happy in sunshine or falling snow, sometimes for hours on their backs, flapping their flippers impotently like fans, unable from sheer fat to get over again. In the coldest, stormiest season they grow fastest and fattest, so marvelously does nature provide for their necessities. Nor does she do less for the old seals. So thin that they sink at once if shot in the water in summer, as winter approaches they fatten and fatten up, till now they enjoy this terribly cold weather as we would a bath in summer. They dive in off the ice, paddle to and fro in the water, throw themselves on their backs and float, puffing out their chests and throwing showers of water over their upturned noses with fore flippers. Side stroke and breast stroke, diving and sounding, they sport about till one almost feels tempted to follow and share their rapturous pleasures.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### Smoked In Church.

"The early settlers of the Plymouth colony," says the Worcester Gazette, "were greatly addicted to smoking, which at one time became so common that many persons smoked in church during service. The custom soon caused considerable annoyance, as the exercises were 'greatly disturbed by the clicking of flints and steel to light their pipes and clouds of smoke in the church.' A law was passed in 1669 to remedy this evil and prohibited persons from smoking on the Lord's day 'going to or coming from the meetings within two miles of the meeting house.' The penalty was 12 pence for every offense. Under this law several persons were fined for 'smoking tobacco at the end of the Yar mouth meeting house on the Lord's day.'"

### Suspension of Judgment.

"How do you stand on the liquor question, Wheeler?"

"Between whisky and water—I hardly know which to decide for. I punctured my tire once over a broken beer bottle, and one of the worst headers I ever took was from slipping on a watered street."—Indianapolis Journal.

### At the Art Exhibition.

Bystander—Should you say that picture was taken from life?

Critic—I don't know, but the world wouldn't suffer if the artist was.—Somerville Journal.


## SWORDS IN HISTORY.

### FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN TO THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

**The "White Arm" In Greek and Roman Mythology—The Swords of Ancient Egypt—Bronze Rapiers of the Ancient Britons—The Famous Toledo Blades.**

Many centuries ago, at the east of the garden of Eden, was placed a flaming sword, "which turned every way to keep the way of the tree of life," and through the years that have followed the sword has everywhere played a prominent part as a means of protection and defense. The "white arm," as it has been styled, has reached far and wide over the face of the earth and has been a mighty power for good and evil. In the days of mythology it was consecrated to the gods and was the symbol of courage and liberty. The highest oath was solemnized by kissing the sword hilt, and its touch still confers the order of knighthood. The degraded army officer has his sword taken from him, as the sullied hand no longer has the right to wield it, while the voluntary surrender of the weapon signifies submission.

In the study of the history of the sword we cannot go much farther back than to ancient Egypt, whence its manufacture and use were distributed throughout Palestine, Syria and Asia Minor and on to Persia and India, and so throughout the known world.

It was in Egypt that the three shapes of the sword blade originated, these being the straight, the curved and the half curved. As the shapes became more settled and more symmetrical great attention was given to the adornment of the sword or, more especially, the hilt, and again in Egypt were found swords blue in color, with hilts of gold. A sword of the pharaohs had a pommel surmounted by a hawk's head, symbolical of the sun, while pins and studs of gold ornamented the handle.

An eastern writer claims that in India the sword was introduced by Brahma and relates how the sword god appeared on the summit of one of the Himalayas, shaking the foundations of the earth and illuminating the sky. The arm of this god was given by Brahma to the deity Shiva, and from him it was passed on to various parts of India, or so the legend runs. Among the Moslems the highest title given to a warrior of renown is "the sword of Allah," and the allegorical use of the word is found in many parts of the Bible, while Roman literature abounds in allusions to the sword.

At Mycenæ Dr. Schliemann made very important discoveries of ancient swords, many of which were curiously carved and engraved. Upon the hilt of one of these disinterred weapons is carved the figure of a goat, while another has the shape of a lion cub. The Roman sword was of greater size than that of the Greeks, and in the days of the empire many of the sheaths were so covered with repousse work and incrusted with precious stones as to be veritable art treasures.

In the Greek and Roman mythology are many wonderful and miraculous tales of swords, as that of Perseus using the celestial weapon of Cronos to cut off the Gorgon's head. When leaving home, the father of Theseus charged the mother of the boy to keep him by her side until he could move a certain stone of great weight. Years passed, and the boy grew stronger and stronger until he lifted the stone one day and found beneath it a wonderful sword with a hilt of fine workmanship. Armed with this fabled weapon he set out upon his journey through the world, slaying the Minotaur and working many miracles, while the sword remained a trusty friend throughout his adventurous life.

The Homeric writings abound with spirited allusions to the sword, although it is probably the sword of Homer's own time that is described rather than the actual weapon of the Trojan war.

Among the ancient Britons two kinds of bronze swords were used, one the leaf blade, the other resembling the rapier. An old custom among these primitive people was the placing of the food of a young child upon the blade of its father's sword while the mother conveyed it safely to the child's mouth, praying at the same time that her son might die amid the clash of arms.

Today in Spain the manufacture of the sword is still flourishing, and the Toledo blade is noted throughout the world for its excellence. The great factory just out of Toledo employs 600 workmen, men and boys, and infinite pains are taken to perfect the blades. Each sword is well tested by being thrown against a shield, and if the point does not turn a hair's breadth it is pronounced good and marked with the royal sign and the word "Artilleria," which tells its make to the connoisseur. Weeks, even months, are spent upon the designs for these blades and handles, which are perhaps used after completion in the bullfights of the Spanish holidays.

In French history we read of the famous sword carried in battle by Joan of Arc. Early in her short career the "voices" told her of an ancient sword which she would find at Fierbois, concealed behind the altar of St. Catherine's church. The priests knew nothing of the weapon, but Joan sent officers to search for it, and it was discovered buried in the earth at the spot described. The sword when unearthed was rusty and without a sheath, but "the maid" would not have it sharpened, as she said she would never use it, but carry it as a weapon befitting her position. By some this ancient sword is said to have belonged to Charlemagne.

How closely woven about the sword is the drama of "The Nibelungen Ring!" Hurled by the strong arm of Walso into the old ash tree, so that the hilt alone projected, only Siegmund, his son, was possessed of strength enough to draw it out again. "Nothing," he named the sword and fought bravely with it in the deadly combat with Hunding, in which his life ended. Broken and rusted, it comes into the hands of Siegfried in the second part of the Wagnerian drama, and there is no scene in the Tetralogy more effective than that in which the hero forges anew the famous weapon of his ancestors. He sings as he works, and the sword motive runs through the opera, an inseparable part of it.

The poetry and romance of all countries of the old world are filled with allusions to the sword. The practice of arms and that of literature have always gone hand in hand. Sadi, the great Persian poet, wrote:

Two persons, oh, conquering king, patronize—
The man who has strength and the man who is wise!
If a man has not handled the pen or the sword,
Over him, should he die, say no sorrowing word.

—New York Post.


### Ill Timed Levity.

"This is my knight off," said the squire when his master was pitched out of the saddle.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

### Ready With the Text.

The Maid—What are you doing with the Bible, Freddy?

Freddy—Picking out a text for today's sermon. When I come home from church, I always have to tell pa what the text was.

The Maid—But how can you know the text until you hear it?

Freddy—Any text will do. Pa won't know the difference.

The Maid—But your grandmother is going with you.

Freddy—But grandma will be fast asleep long before they get to the text.—Boston Transcript.


## Frost's Victory Over Disease

IS A MARVEL TO ALL.

Does This Case Appeal to You? If So, Heed the Advice.

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Mrs. G. H. Bryan, 40 Hicks street, Bridgeport, Ct., says:

"For years I have been a sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism. Terrible pains of neuralgia would shoot through my neck and head. Sleep was impossible when I had an attack, which would last sometimes for a month. Then I had rheumatism all the time. My shoulders arms and back ached constantly. I could get no relief. I did find relief and perfect cure in Dr. Frost's Remedies, however. One bottle each of Frost's Rheumatism Cure and Frost's Neuralgia Cure accomplished the great work.

"Dr. Frost's are the best of all homeopathic remedies."

If you do not require the services of a skilled physician, ask the nearest druggist for a Frost specific adapted to your disease.

FROST'S CATARRH CURE will cure any form of catarrh, 25c. Use Frost's Balsam Spray in connection, 50c.

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FROST'S HEART TONIC cures irregular action, palpitation and all phases of heart disease, 25c.


### Chickamauga.

The word Chickamauga, like a great many other proper names of places in this country, is of Indian origin. It is said to be a Cherokee name, signifying "the river of death," and, according to a legend which has floated down among the Indians, the stream received its name from the accidental drowning of the people of a village by a sudden rise attributed to a cloudburst.

Chickahominy is another name of similar character, the Indian word signifying "turkey lick," or a place where turkeys are wont to assemble. Chicopee, the name of a town in Massachusetts, signifies "the place of birch bark," and Chickago, or Choccago, which we have corrupted into Chicago, is variously translated as the "playful waters" or the "destitute place." It has also been interpreted as "the place of the wild leek," or polecat plant, and which of the three translations is correct must be left for the antiquarians to settle among themselves.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Exposed His Hand.

Mr. Rockingham—No, sir, I cannot consent to let my daughter become the wife of a man who is as wild as you are.

Mr. Honeywell—How do you know I am wild, sir?

Mr. Rockingham—Oh, that's all right. I get around among the folks a little myself occasionally and hear these things from people who know all about it.

Mr. Honeywell—Very well. I'll go and explain to Alice and her mother just how it is.

Mr. Rockingham—Say, hold on! M. how you can have her. It's all right.

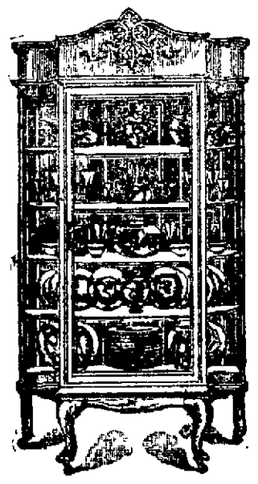
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The Commissioner of Public Works will be at his office each work day from 1.30 to 3 p. m.
J. H. EMIGH,
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The wood is selected white oak, finely finished and richly decorated with hand carving. The tall side lights are of French curved glass. The cabinet is practically dust proof.

The back is elaborately paneled, giving a very rich effect. There are five shelves, four of them being adjustable. They are doubly grooved and fitted with double rows of overhead brass hooks.

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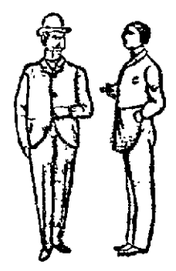
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Office hours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 11.00 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.00 until 2 p.m.


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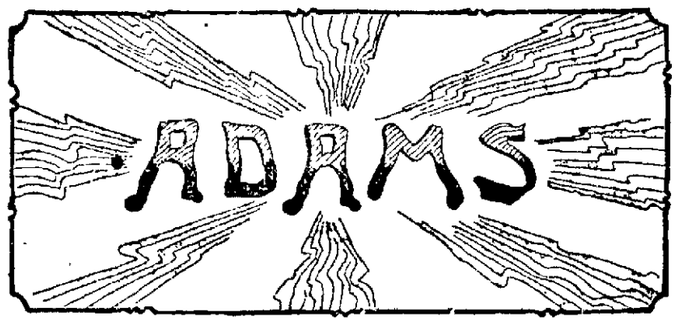
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### FIREMEN AT WESTFIELD.

**Alerts Made a Fine Appearance. Local Running Team Missed a Connection.**

The Alert Hose comany of Adams and the hose team of this city left together on the first train south Thursday morning and attended the firemen's muster in Westfield. The Alerts all wore their buff-colored uniforms with standing collars and white ties, and during the parade wore their white helmets and white gloves. The parade was formed at 1 o'clock and the Alerts were in second position. They were headed by the Forest Park drum corps of Adams and Chief H. A. Jones.

Godfrey Sanderson Jr. was foreman with James Murray and Fred Mattison assistants. They had 40 men and drew their parade cart which was handsomely trimmed with flowers. Robert Hawkins, a little colored boy, acted as mascot. He sat on the cart and waved the stars and stripes and a Cuban flag. His suit was of red, white and blue. Along the line the Alerts received the most applause of any company but the prize for the best looking company was awarded by the judges to the Veterans' association of Springfield. Had it been a public vote the Alerts would have won by an almost unanimous decision, was the general opinion of the spectators afterwards.

The hose races began at 4 o'clock and four teams competed. The John H. Ash team of Chicopee Falls won first in 40½ seconds for 300 yards. The Shamrocks of Turners Falls were second in 41½, the Wares third in 42¾ and the local team fourth in 44 seconds. The local team ran together for the first time and had it not been for a poor pipe connection the team would have stood well for second place.

### BARBER SHOP BURGLARIZED.

**Thieves Enter Frank Deneault's Barber Shop Thursday Night, Stole His Razors.**

The barber shop of Frank Deneault in Reeves' block on Commercial street was burglarized Thursday night and a dozen razors and some cigars were stolen.

Mr. Deneault did not leave the shop until rather late Thursday evening and when he went there this morning he found that thieves had been there.

They gained an entrance through a window by breaking a pane of glass and before leaving rather deranged things in general in the shop.

Mr. Deneault reported the case to the police this morning and the officers have begun work on it. No clues are obtained but it is believed that some evil minded person committed the theft.

### Baptist Children's Day.

The entire services Sunday at the Baptist church will be given up to the boys and girls. Following his usual custom, Pastor Foskett will speak to the Sunday school in the morning, a souvenir of the service will be given to each boy and girl in attendance. At 7 p. m. a concert will be given by the school. Following is the program of the special exercises: Exercise, "Our Heavenly Father," Maude Bowen, Tillie Pendlebury, Agnes Daniels, Cherrie Howland, Lillie Bourne; recitation, "The Father's Care." Bessie Anthony; solo, Miss Nettie Dow; exercise, "Flowers Everywhere," Lilian Steele, Ruth Follett Rena Wood; exercise, "The Child's Garden," Howard Green, Robert Arnold, Robert Thompson, Clarence Yeaton, George Parsons; violin duet, Grace Jubb, Ethel Cadigon; exercise, "The Bird Voices," Herbert Decoigne, Lester Yeaton, Robert Kenyon, Hiram Ballou; recitation, "The Lilies," Isabelle Anson; song, The Flower Song, school; exercise, "The Father's Care," Eddie Arnold, Alta Maynard, Harold Follett, Alma Follett, Edna Wood, David Follett, Edith Yeaton, Ralph Anson, Elsie Parsons; solo, Miss Phebe Follett; recitation, "Our Father's Call," Grace Jubb.

### Colt Takes a Frisky Drink.

What might have been a bad accident happened on Center street Thursday afternoon. A. Kirchner of Spring street drove his colt up to the watering tub and jumped from the road cart on which he was riding to uncheck the animal and let him drink. When the colt had finished Mr. Kirchner checked him up and was about to get into the gig again. The colt had not been exercised for two weeks and was quite frisky. Mr. Kirchner had hold of the reins and as he stepped onto the axle of the gig the horse made a quick start and reared into the air. It then capered around and would have crashed into the iron watering tub had not Officer Brodeur ran and grasped it by the bridle. No serious damage was done though Mr. Kirchner was badly frightened.

### Will Train at Natick.

Jack Doyle, who ran with the North Adams hose team at Westfield Thursday, made a fine run. He is in good condition and is training faithfully. Saturday afternoon after the ball game at Lawsonian field he will run William Buckley of North Adams at Zylonite for a purse of $50. It will be his last race before his big match with Mace Williams, the colored ped, who won the North Brookfield handicap and 100 yards dash Memorial day. Doyle will have Monday to finish training at Natick. The place has not been named for his race with Williams.

### For This Evening.

Second pupils' recital of Prof. J. Molumby at the old St. Charles church.

Regular meeting of the Cecelia club with Miss Grace Haworth.

Notre Dame church fair at the old French church.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Thomas church at 7 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Adams whist club will not be held.

Regular meeting of the weavers' and combers' unions.

Mrs. A. J. Bucklin and Rev. O. I. Darling attended the Winchester association meeting in Westfield, Wednesday.

### Spent a Pleasant Evening.

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurd called at their home on East street Thursday evening and made merry for a few hours. The occasion was in honor of their wedding anniversary and was also Mrs. Hurd's birthday. During the evening whist and other games were played, refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The regular meeting of the N. E. O. P. will be held this evening.

H. F. Adams of Bennington, Vt., was in town, Thursday.

Mrs. Michael Garvey of Sayles street is having extensive repairs made on her home on Sayles street.

William, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Goodnow, died at their home, 9 Harmony street, Thursday. The funeral was held from Notre Dame church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. O. Triganne officiated.

Follett Bros. have purchased a fine new team of draft horses. They are dark bays and weigh about 1100 pounds each.

An account of the Alerts at Westfield will be found in another column.

The tracks are being laid into the new electric car barn at Zylonite.

James Fleming and C. A. Waters are driving new horses.

The local high school and Pittsfield high school baseball teams will play Saturday.

A number from here will attend a Drury hop in Odd Fellows hall at North Adams this evening.

An anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Thomas' church Saturday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the late John Donahue of Murray street.

John J. Waldron is having the foundation built for the new addition to his house on the corner of Mill and Hoosac streets.

Rev. I. H. Priest, a former pastor of the Universalist church, and now president of Buchtel college of Akron, Ohio, has had the degree of D. D. conferred upon him by Tufts college.

William Martin of this town has taken a permanent position as moturman on the Beaver line of the electric road at North Adams.

Richard Moisson, Leon Burt, E. J. Godfrey, J. J. Waldron and Frank Weston attended the firemen's muster in Westfield, Thursday

James Kevlin visited in Holyoke, Thursday.

**To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.**

Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All Druggists.

## Notice.

If you have any Painting, Paper-Hanging or Kalsomining to be done, confer with W. H. COOPE of 46 East Hoosac street.

Work promptly and neatly done. Price right.

## Don't Get Left.

Those 5,000 tomato plants almost gone, only 200 left.

Pepper, Cauliflower and Cabbage Plants now ready; also, about 2,000 Celery Plants at

BOOTHMAN'S,
31 North Summer St.

### A Quaint Picture of Harvey.

"He (William Harvey) was not tall, but of the lowest stature, round faced, olivaster complexion; little eie, round, very black, full of spirit; his haire was black as a raven, but quite white 20 yeares before he dyed. I have heard him say, that after his booke of the Circulation of the Blood came-out, that he fell mightily in his practize, and that 'twas beleeved by the vulgar that he was crack-brained; and all the physitians were against his opinion, and anyyed him; many wrote against him. With much adoe at last, in about 20 or 30 yeares time, it was received in all the Universities in the world; and, as Mr. Hobbes sayes in his book 'De Corpore,' he is the only man, perhaps, that ever lived to see his owne doctrine esteemed in his lifetime.

"He was much and often troubled with the gowte, and his way of cure was thus; he would then sitt with his legges bare, if it were frost, on the leads of Cockaine house, putt them into a payle of water, till he was almost dead with cold, and betake himselfe to his stove, and so 'twas gonne. He was hott-headed, and his thoughts working would many times keepe him from sleepinge; he told me that then his way was to rise out of his bed and walke about his chamber in his shirt till he was pretty coole, i. e., till he began to have a horror, and then returne to bed, and sleepe very comfortably."—Aubrey's "Lives."

### Remedy for Influenza and Colds.

Dr. Wunsche says that menthol dissolved in chloroform is the most efficacious of all remedies. A solution of one or two parts of menthol in 20 parts of chloroform will not only arrest the progress of a cold in its initial stage, but it is also an excellent influenza prophylactic. From four to six drops of the solution should be placed in the hollow of the hand, quickly rubbed between the hands, the two hands, tightly pressed together, placed before the face and the remedy energetically inhaled alternately through the nose and mouth. It will be immediately noticed that the volatile parts of the solution thoroughly impregnate the mucous membranes of the nose, mouth and throat and even penetrate deep down into the air passages. During the first two or three inhalations the sweetish chloroform vapor predominates. Afterward, however, only menthol in attenuated condition is inhaled, odor and feeling remaining apparent for some time after the inhalation. As a rule, the first inhalation suffices to cure the severest tendency to sneezing and often to arrest the progress of the cold altogether. Two further applications of the remedy in the course of the day suffice to suppress the attack completely.—New York Ledger.

### THE MOSQUITO'S SONG.

**A Madrigal, Not a Warcry—How to Catch the Singer.**

You can best observe the mosquito in action by letting one settle undisturbed on the back of your hand and waiting while she fills herself with your blood. You can easily watch her doing so with a pocket lens. Like the old lady in "Pickwick," she is soon "swelling visibly." She gorges herself with blood, indeed, which she straightway digests, assimilates and converts into three hundred eggs. But if while she is sucking you gently and unobtrusively tighten the skin of your hand by clinching your fist hard you will find that she cannot any longer withdraw her mandibles. They are caught fast in your flesh by their own harpoonlike teeth, and there she must stop accordingly till you choose to release her. If you then kill her in the usual manner by a smart slap of the hand, you will see that she is literally full of blood, having sucked a good drop of it.

The humming sound itself by which the mosquito announces her approaching visit is produced in two distinct manners. The deeper notes which go to make up her droning song are due to the rapid vibration of the female insect's wings as she flies, but the higher and shriller notes of the complex melody are due to special stridulating organs situated like little drums on the openings of the air tubes.

The curious mosquito music thus generated by the little drums serves almost beyond a doubt as a means of attracting male mosquitoes, for it is known that the long hairs on the antennæ of the males vibrate sympathetically in unison with the notes of a tuning fork within the range of the sounds emitted by the female. In other words, hair and drums just answer to one another. We may therefore reasonably conclude that the female sings in order to please and attract her wandering mate and that the antennæ of the male are organs of hearing which catch and respond to the buzzing music she pours forth for her lover's ears. A whole swarm of gnats can be brought down, indeed, by uttering the appropriate note of the race. You can call them somewhat as you can call male glowworms by showing a light which they mistake for the female.—Strand Magazine.

### HOW MONKEYS ARE CAUGHT.

**One of the Peculiar Methods Adopted by the Natives.**

In capturing monkeys it is said that their curiosity is the thing that makes them an easy prey. Nearly all of the monkeys that we see in this country come from Gornona, a little village situated a short distance from the Panama railroad.

The inhabitants of this district are mostly native negroes, for few white men could bear the climate. The whole region is marshy and covered with tropical vegetation. At night there arises a thick vapor laden with fever, which hangs over the woods like a cloud.

This region of woods is the paradise of the monkeys. They travel in troops, led by an older monkey. When the people receive information that the "traveling monkey troops" are near the village, they go to the woods in crowds to chase them.

Their plan is very simple. They cut a hole in a cocoanut large enough for a monkey's paw to enter. The nut is then hollowed out, and a piece of sugar is placed in it. A piece of string is then fastened to it, and it is placed in the road of the approaching monkeys.

It is well known that monkeys are very inquisitive. When they see the cocoanut in the grass, they hurry to examine it. It does not take them long to find out that the inner part contains a piece of sugar. One of the boldest and greediest sticks a paw into the nut to get the sugar and grasps it as firmly as he can. But his fist is so large that he cannot draw it out of the hole again with the sugar, to which he holds fast, cost what it may.

The natives now pull the string until nut and monkey arrive in the vicinity of their ambuscade. In the meantime the other monkeys wonder what is the matter with their comrade. They hurry to see where he is being pulled to with his paw in the cocoanut. They crowd around him chattering and gesticulating, and the natives, who have a large net ready, cast it over them, and before they know it all are prisoners. They are sold to the employees of the Panama railroad and reach the North American markets through commercial dealers.—Philadelphia Times.

### A Bold, Bad Fellow.

Mrs. Blissing was in tears when her husband got home from the office night before last. She and Edward have been married only four months, and they began keeping house less than two weeks ago, so she still has some things to learn.

"What's the matter, darling?" Edward Blissing asked as she threw herself into his arms.

"I've been insulted," the dear little woman cried.

"Who insulted you? I'll wade knee deep in his heart's blood!" her valiant lord and master declared.

"The milkman," Jessie Blissing replied. "I told him when he brought the bottles in that they were always nearly half full of sand after I emptied the milk out of them, and when I asked him to explain it he said:

"'Well, if you expect your milkman to filter and boil the water for you, you'd better get somebody else to supply you.' And he said it in such a rough way too. What do you suppose he meant?"—Cleveland Leader.

### The Man That Knows.

"There are some men," said Mr. Staybolt, "that always know about things. They have a power of judgment that amounts to genius. They discern the truth unerringly. They know what is right and what is wrong in a question, and they know it at the outset without waiting for the event. They range themselves not with confidence, but with knowledge, and however the clouds may lower they are not disturbed. Indeed they rather like the storm, for they know when the end will be.

"They are more powerful than other men because they are unhampered by doubts. They don't doubt, they know, and men follow them, as they always will. Everybody admires a man that knows and is sure about it."—New York Sun.

### Killed His Sentiment.

A newspaper correspondent at the battle of Athara tells a good story about a couple of Scotchmen. He was walking softly about the camp so as not to disturb the sleepers on the night before the fight when he overheard a sentimental Seaforth highlander say to a comrade:

"Ah, Tam, how many thousands there are at hame across the sea thinking o' us the nicht."

"Right, Sandy," replied his chum, "and how many millions there are that don't care a d—n. Go to sleep, you fool."

And silence fell upon that corner of the square.

Many people eat altogether too much salt. The result is that the skin and kidneys are excessively taxed to get rid of the salt, and both are injured by it. Few people have healthy skins, and it is believed that many cases of derangement of the kidneys are due to the salt habit.

### NOT FIT TO BE HANGED.

**The Pathetic Story of an Irish Boy and a Priest.**

It is the general opinion that a man must be pretty bad in order to be fit to be hanged. There was one man, however, who used to take exactly the opposite view of the case. To him it appeared that a man must be pretty good in order to be fit to be hanged. In his entertaining "Recollections" Aubrey De Vere tells an interesting story of how this good man, who was an Irish priest, once succeeded in helping a man to become good enough for the gallows.

There was a boy whom the priest had taught to shoot, but unfortunately the lad went further than his teacher intended and showed his skill by shooting a gamekeeper. Then came remorse, and by and by it became so strong that it overcame the fear of death.

"I'm tired out. I can't bear the pain in my heart any longer," said the boy, so he went to the priest and told of his crime, with the intention of giving himself up.

"Is it to be hanged you have come here?" asked the priest.

"It is to be hanged, your reverence," was the reply.

"My boy, it's a very serious thing to die and meet one's God," said the priest. "I'm afraid it's a long time since you were at church and that you have forgotten your religion. Let me hear now if you can say the 'Apostle's Creed.'"

The youth strove to repeat it, but failed.

"This is a strange thing," said the priest. "Here is a man who does not know a B from a bull's foot, and yet he thinks he is fit to be hanged. Where are you living, my boy?"

"I am living down there, your reverence, about a mile to the west," answered the youth.

The priest replied: "I will go to you every night about 10 o'clock. I'd be afraid of going before it was dark, for I might be hanged myself as an accomplice. As it is, it's a likely thing enough if they come upon us."

The priest kept his word. Every night found him visiting the self condemned youth, teaching him the fundamental truths of the Christian faith. He made him this promise: "As soon as ever I find you are fit to be hanged I will tell you so. Till then don't dare to do anything of the kind."

Many nights, at the risk of his own safety, the priest made his way to the boy and taught him till the repentance that is only the sting of remorse passed into that truer repentance that is born of love.

One night, before giving the young man his usual parting blessing, the priest said, "I promised, my boy, to let you know when I considered you fit to be hanged, and now I have the satisfaction of assuring you that I never knew a man fitter to be hanged than yourself."

The lad thereupon informed against himself, but instead of being hanged, as he and his friend had expected, he was transported.

### Sulphur Matches.

Sulphur matches have now been almost wholly supplanted by the more modern odorless parlor matches, but some are still sold, and of those sold in this country more are sold in the long settled east than in the west.

Some people use sulphur matches for safety's sake. Sulphur matches are used in some hotels for this reason, though where parlor matches are not used safety matches that have to be scratched on the box are more likely to be used, and such matches are used also in sleeping cars and elsewhere. Sulphur matches are still used by some old fashioned people who cling to old customs. Their use is not due to reasons of economy, for parlor matches are now as cheap as sulphur matches—if anything, a little cheaper. In this city substantially no sulphur matches are used on the east side, where the bulk of the foreign population is located. The sulphur matches burned here are used on the west side.

South America has still a demand for some sulphur matches in combs or cards in which the matches are made in little sheets, separated from one another for three-quarters of their length like the teeth of a comb and joining in continuous wood at the base. Such matches are broken off one at a time for use. Matches of this sort were once familiar in this country, and a few are still used here.—New York Sun.

### What English Means.

Mrs. Smith—What are you reading, John?

Mr. Smith—I am reading Herbert Spencer's "Principles of Biology."

Mrs. Smith—Why—what—what's that, John?

Mr. Smith—Herbert Spencer's "Biology." Let me read you an extract—his definition of life. Listen: "It consists of the definite combination of heterogeneous changes, but simultaneous and successive, in combination with external coexistences and sequences."

"Why, John, what in the world is the man talking about?"

"I am astonished at you, Jane. Why, this is the work of the great English scientist."

"Yes, I know, but what is he writing about?"

"He is defining life, I told you. What did you suppose he was writing about?"

"Good gracious! I thought he was trying to get a patent on a clotheshorse."—London Tit-Bits.

### Anger a Disease.

An English journal thus comments on the injurious effects of anger: "Anger serves the unhappy mortal who indulges in it much the same as intoxicants constantly taken do the inebriate. It grows into a sort of disease which has various and terrible results. Sir Richard Quain said not long ago, 'He is a man very rich indeed in physical power who can afford to be angry.' This is true. Every time a man becomes white or red with anger he is in danger of his life. The heart and brain are the organs mostly affected when fits of passion are indulged in. Not only does anger cause partial paralysis of the small blood vessels, but the heart's action becomes intermittent—that is, every now and then it drops a beat—much the same thing as is experienced by excessive smokers."—Medical Record.

### Too Much.

Anxious Mamma—Yes, Mr. Lakeside, the fact is, I have three daughters who ought to be settled in life. Is this western friend of yours a marrying man?

Mr. Lakeside of Chicago—Not to any great extent, mum. I'm afraid he wouldn't want to take more than one of 'em.—New York Weekly.

### An Empty Compliment.

Willy Wilt—That new restaurant is on a fairly magnificent scale.

Young Chaschem—How so?

Willy Wilt—Four tables for every customer.—London Fun.

### Lynched a Preacher.

Clarendon, Ark., June 15.—Rev. Moses Ricks, a colored preacher and religious exhorter, was taken from jail and lynched by 300 citizens in the southern portion of Monroe county. The body, perforated with bullets, was left dangling in the air with a placard pinned on the clothing as a warning to other negroes. Ricks was under arrest for outraging a farmer's wife. He confessed his crime. Rick's father was lynched Sunday night for complicity in the crime. Further lynchings are in prospect.

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## And This:

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## And This:

$3,500 for a good seven-room house, lot 60 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, good barn.

## And This:

$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns. This is less than the cost of the land alone.

## And This:

A nine-room house, with lot 66x90, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a fair price.

## And This:

$1,500 buys a two-story, nine-room house, within five minutes walk of Williamstown depot, one-half acre of land, lot of fruit, Broad Brook water.

## And This:

$1,000 will buy a farm in Stamford consisting of 97 acres; 15 acres in mowing, 40 acres in pasture, balance in timber; fine sugar orchard. The timber on this property consists principally of beach, maple and ash. The price is certainly low.

## And This:

A building lot, 66x115, that I can sell for $300, should receive careful consideration from any one desiring a low priced lot in a good locality.

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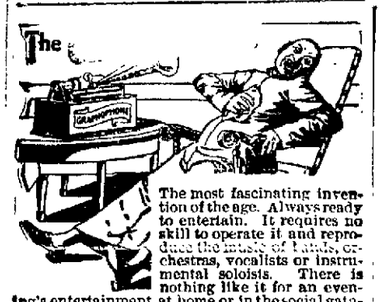
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# The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, $6 a year.

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BY THE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.

FROM

THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.


*I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.*

*—John A. Andrew.*


MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, '89

**Advertisers** in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

**Communications** on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.





## Stand by the Flag and President.

### NOT A PARTY ISSUE.

The Democratic party has ever been shrewd in discovering new national issues to take the place of its old ones as fast as they become dead. The issue of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is dead because it ought to die. That party will now doubtless try to make an issue of "Imperialism," or the policy of the extension of our national domain. Mr. Bryan's recent speech at Omaha would point to such desire.

The friends of "Imperialism," ambitious for the establishment of the empire of the United States, ambitious for the wholesale expansion of our national domain, belong to both parties but are doubtless a small minority. The efforts, consequently, to make a national issue of "Imperialism" will in all probability be fruitless.

### A COMMENDABLE POLICY.

In former loans made by the government banks and syndicates have been the intermediaries. The people were large subscribers to government loans during the war of the rebellion, but the agents who did the business were Jay Cooke & Co. This new loan of $200,000,000 is offered to the people direct. Every postoffice is a subscription agency. Preference is given to subscribers for small amounts. The government will depend upon the people, not upon financial syndicates. The policy of the treasury in handling this loan is to be commended for its wisdom. The effect will be beneficial by distributing among so many an interest in the government interest-bearing debt.

The Hon. David B. Hill manifestly is reconnoitering about the neck of the bottle with a view of making his escape.

It is unquestionably satisfying to be informed that the troops which went to Cuba last week yesterday boarded the transports.

Perhaps the Cuban insurgents are too busy dividing up the supplies sent by this country to go to the help of our marines.

Reports of the surrender of Manila will be in order now that the American reinforcements are drawing near to the Philippines.

Having forbidden the Cuban merchants to advance prices, Blanco could now cinch the business by commanding the citizens to cease getting hungry.

According to the critics, the duty of the government is to withdraw the declaration of war, then mobilize an army, and re-declare war after we are ready to fight.

Mayor VanWyck of Greater New York is certainly redeeming his party's platform pledges by freighting reform to that warm place which is the synonym of war.

Hon. John Sherman, ex-secretary of state, now on a trip to Alaska, declares his intention to reenter politics when he returns. Few men know how to grow old gracefully.

The appointment of the Greylock reservation commissioners is causing considerable discussion throughout the northern half of the county, being even more active in Pittsfield than it is in this city.

It is said that every town in the county with the exception of Lenox, has sent at least one man to the war. Considering the fact that there was only one military company in the county, this record speaks well for the patriotism of the young men of Berkshire.

Summer does not formally begin till June 21, next Tuesday, says the almanac. Evidently the weather made a false start some days go and is now holding back till it has a right to indulge in its fancy for warm work.

Years ago "graduation" was a term applied to the completion of the course in the higher "cemetaries of aideca-tion" only. But in these advanced times every grammar school pupil grasps a "diploma" on arriving at the dizzy heights of the top grade.

If Spain keeps the Santiago heroes, Cervera can't keep his promise to exchange them. But the Spanish admiral has made a creditable display of chivalry and good will, and cannot be blamed, if his unchivalric superiors contravene his purpose.

With Europe deprived of news in regard to the movements of our fleets, the Spaniards will be without data whereon to construct accounts of "sad but glorious days for Spain," such as the day when Dewey put out the fires on the Spanish fleet at Manila by sinking the ships.

It is estimated that there are now some two dozen candidates for mayor waiting to get into the field. Only three are definitely before the public as yet, but several of the others have "friends," into whose hands they will soon resign themselves.

The "new" Republican club should remember the unity motto of the Ward 3 Republicans. It has so far gotten away from its one-time intention of supporting Mayor Cady as to have at present, by undenied reports, two candidates in its own ranks for the mayoralty.

Young Mr. Leiter is now lambasted by everybody. But where is the hard, cold cash that he lost in his wheat operations? It is snugly sewed into the inside lining of the farmers' pockets. Had the young Napoleon been successful in his immense operations few would have been found to jump on him.

The Oregonian says that "there is union in Oregon of the gold Republicans and gold Democrats. This union will now extend to the nation as a whole, and the verdict of November will be the verdict of Oregon in June." Everything indicates that this is going to be a great and glorious Republican year.

The consumers of flour will doubtless be greatly impressed with the generosity of Philip D. Armour in coming to the rescue of Joseph Leiter, his opponent in the wheat deal of a few months ago. It is really lovely to see such romantic attachment between fellow benefactors of the public. The man who pays two cents more for a loaf of bread must be moved to tears by such a spectacle.

The police department seems to be succeeding excellently with the warm weather curfew problem. Reports still are heard of its non-enforcment in the outskirts, where in some places the law seems to be a complete failure, and of boys who evade its strictness by a few minutes lee-way with fanciful excuses. But since its adoption the enforcement in the center of the city has moved along with scarcely a ripple of excitement, and what opposition on the part of the boys there is seems to be more for the sake of asserting their independence than anything else, this being the most doubtful phase of the law.

### Chamberlain and the "Puritan Maid."

A Baltimore woman, in The Sun of that city, tells this story of Joseph Chamberlain when he was in Washington in 1887:

"He was a big, burly man, caring so little for his appearance that at one of the most fashionable dinners of the season his cravat got turned to almost under his ear and his shirt stud became unfastened, and he sat calmly oblivious to either incident. His brains and charm in conversation won him friends wherever he went. One day he called on a lady who happened to be giving a girls' luncheon. She went ont at once to see him, and laughingly said if he did not mind being the only man present she would be delighted if he would come in the dining room and take the vacant place of one of her young friends who had not come.

"He was not afraid to face a lot of 'American beauties,' so he accepted gayly, and the vacant place happened to be next that of Miss Endicott, daughter of Secretary of War William C. Endicott of Massachusetts, a dovelike, slender girl, one of the greatest belles of the day. The outcome of this was the marriage of the English statesman and the 'Puritan maid,' as she was often called, his neighbor at an entertainment to which he had only been bidden by that 'fate which shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will.'"

### He Got the Pin.

A good many people still believe in the little superstition about seeing a pin and picking it up. It makes some of them decidedly uncomfortable when they pass a pin by, and even if experience has taught them that there is nothing to be gained by scooping up the pointed bit of wire they still dive for one whenever they see it.

An aged man was toddling across Payne avenue at its junction with Wilson some time ago when between the street car rails at the very center of the curve he noticed a pin. It was a bright pin, and it caught his rather enfeebled gaze at once. Being a superstitious old gentleman, he determined to secure that pin. With considerable effort he managed to bend over, when, just as his trembling fingers closed upon it, with a whoop and a roar a cable car came swinging around the curve at the usual terrifying rate. The old man went one way, his cane and glasses and hat went the other. They rushed to him and picked him up. He was badly bruised, and the ambulance was called. As they were lifting him into it somebody noticed something shining between his clinched fingers.

It was the pin.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.


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Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestive organism in perfect condition. Try them. 25 c. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass.


# OUR NEW YORK LETTER

THE EASTERN METROPOLIS IS MUCH INTERESTED IN A. C. ANSON.

**Should the Baseball Pennant Be Won Under His Management He Will Own the Town—New "Dynamite" Guns—Probable Victory For the Pilots of the Port.**

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Special.]—It cannot be said that the patriotism of New York is in any wise on the decline, but yet it is a fact that there has been some falling off of interest in the war news. This is shown conclusively by the decreased sales of the newspapers, especially of the afternoon extras, which have been thrown out almost hourly every day since hostilities began and by the relatively small crowds before the bulletin boards. Both these phenomena are explained by the fact that no one now fears bombardment of this port.

This being the case, it is not surprising that the engagement of Adrian C. Anson to manage the New York baseball team has caused a revival of interest in the national game. It seems like the old days, when most persons thought the United States could never have another war, to hear the possibility of winning the pennant again discussed on the streets and the ferryboats and in the trains and cable cars. Whether baseball enthusiasts here are in the main pleased with New York taking up with Chicago's leavings is not clear. Probably not as yet. But should he win games there is no doubt that Anson will be one of the most popular persons in this town. He has always had the respect of the New York rooting crowd both on the bleacheries and in the grand stand, and he did pretty well, everything considered, when he appeared on the boards of a New York theater as Mr. Adrian in Charley Hoyt's baseball drama, "The Runaway Colt." Should the New York's win the pennant under Anson's management, he will be a little tin idol among the New York cranks and no mistake.

### Powder Pneumatic Guns.

The activity at the works of the Sims-Dudley Defense company, where the new type powder pneumatic guns are being turned out for the Cuban campaign, is intense and almost continuous just now, the works being run at their full capacity 20 hours out of every 24, though it is highly probable that not one New Yorker in a thousand knows such guns are being made here at all.

Judging from the reports of the execution done by weapons of this sort, though of an earlier type, in the hands of the Cubans, those lately and to be furnished to the United States are likely to be of great help in bringing the war to a speedy close. In a recent conversation with a member of the Sims-Dudley company I encountered great reticence as to the number of guns yet to be furnished, but it was freely admitted that six had already been delivered and that they were all mounted on field carriages. They are capable of sending a 12½ pound cartridge 36 inches long and of 2½ inches caliber from one to two miles, and, the workmanship of the guns being first class, it is expected that they can be used with great accuracy. Some of those now being made will probably be furnished on naval mounts for use on shipboard, though that was not admitted to me.

### Nobel's Gelatin.

The explosive charge employed in the cartridges of the Sims-Dudley gun is generally supposed to be dynamite, but the supposition is erroneous. Dynamite is altogether too unstable a compound to be used in this way. In place of dynamite a mixture known as Nobel's gelatin, consisting of gun cotton, nitroglycerin and camphor, is used. This, while not so easily set off as dynamite by sudden shock, is perhaps a third more powerful, and the Merriam fuse, with which the cartridges are fitted, is so perfect a contrivance that failure to explode at the proper time has never been noted when tests were being made. About four pounds of the gelatin only is contained in each cartridge, the metal case, directing vane, etc., weighing the other 8¾ pounds, but no one who has experimented with nitroglycerin explosives doubts the efficiency of a four pound charge. In fact, it is said that such a quantity of gelatin will do quite as much damage in explosion as an 80 pound bursting charge of powder, and that the only advantage possessed by a powder gun is its greater range. But in time the new guns may have long range too.

In fact, it is believed by the Sims-Dudley people that their gun may completely revolutionize artillery warfare, and there is a possibility that they are right. One of the most interesting points about the new arm as it stands is the fact that each discharge costs only about $35, while it costs many times that sum to project a shell containing an equally strong charge of powder. The gun as at present made is a much more businesslike appearing arm than the type furnished to the Cubans two or three years ago. Some of my readers will remember from descriptions and newspapers cuts that the Cuban guns appeared to have three barrels—one long one, flanked by two short ones. The new gun has one long barrel, beneath which is a compressor of half the barrel's length, and several of the working parts that were exposed in the old gun are completely shielded from view in the new.

### The Pilots and the Boarding Ladders.

The pilots of this port are now engaged in a rather spirited fight for better boarding ladders, and the prospect seem exceedingly favorable to their winning the same. Victory in this matter will be well worth celebrating, since they have been struggling for better ladders these many years.

To such of my readers as do not understand the term it may be explained that "boarding ladders" are let down from incoming vessels when pilots are to be taken aboard. In the nature of affairs the ladders must be of rope, and the best of them are unsteady things to clamber up, especially when let down from a ship that stands 40 or 50 feet out of water. It would be difficult enough for the ordinary man to climb such a ladder hanging from an immovable scaffolding or platform on land when there is no wind to make the rope unsteady. Suspended from a big ship rolling and pitching in the sea and to be mounted from a little boat bobbing about on the top of the waves it is much worse.

Yet the pilots would not complain if two precautions were observed. First, the ladder should always be of sufficient length to make its grasping from the little boat not too difficult, and, second, it should be furnished with wooden rungs some six or eight feet long at certain intervals to prevent its turning while the pilot is climbing. These things have been asked without effect for many years, but it now seems as if the shipowners were about to heed the point, whereat there is joy among the pilots.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

### Jews In the War.

The most exacting individual cannot complain of lack of patriotism displayed by the Jew in the present war. He is found in the army, in the navy, among the volunteers, preparing aid for the sick and wounded, and in all movements that the war has set on foot. Jews gave up their lives in the Maine—11 of them, it is stated, out of the 266. They suffered on the Winslow and are with Dewey at Manilla.—American Hebrew.


# Hot Weather Furnishings.

Negligee Shirts in newest fashionable colorings for summer. Soft front. Comfort, durability and elegance.

Known as the best.

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The best known.

Light-weight Underwear in great variety of standard makes constantly in stock.

Inspect our handsome line of Summer Neckwear. They are strictly new in point of shape and design.

Wholly unlike anything before shown.

**P. J. BOLAND.**

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## Remember the Maine

Thing is to keep your eyes wide open—one on "Fighting Bob" Evans, the other on Evans'

**Custom-made Pants $3.50 to $7.**

**Good Custom Suits $17 to $35.**

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

**For Men and Women.**

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Ever tried our repairing department? If not, you will find while we do better work our prices are much lower for the work actually done.

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They overcome Weakness, irregularity and omissions, increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are **"Life Savers"** to girls at womanhood, aiding development of organs and body. No known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm—life becomes a pleasure. $1 per box by mail. Sold by druggists.

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## Boston Store. | Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, JUNE 17, 1898.

*WEATHER—Fair tonight, probably tomorrow; variable winds.*

## Bargains In Hot Weather Stuffs, Just When You Want Them.

### Women's Knit Underwear

A special lot in white only of jersey ribbed, low neck and short sleeves. Worth 15c and more for 12c each.

Fine imported cotton vests in white and ecru, worth 37c for 25c each.

Fine lisle thread in white only, a 75c vest for 50c each.

### Muslin Underwear

More bargains.

### Drawers

Fruit of the loom with ruffle of fine cambric at 25c each.

Another one made Umbrella, fine muslin, with ruffle of Hamburg, worth 35c for 50c each.

### Corset Covers

A full line, all styles, very good value, worth 37c, now 25c each.

Fine muslin Hamburg trimmed, worth 50c, 39c each.

### White Skirts

Fine muslin, with deep lawn flounce with tucks, $1.00 each.

Fine muslin, deep flounce with tucks and fine Hamburg. These skirts have sold for 2.50 and $3.00. Our price, while they last, 98c each.

### Corsets

Our 50 cent summer corset, best value in this region at that price, we are now selling at 39c each.

### Hosiery

Our hosiery is exclusive — the crowds around that section of the store prove it to be so.

Ladies' Hermsdrof black cotton 19c
Ladies' fancy cotton 25c
" colored lisle 25c and 37c
" black lisle 37c and 50c
Misses' fancy plaid 50c
Others that we would advertise had we room.

### Shirt Waists

This department above all others needs to be bright and up-to-date. Our stock is new every week; you have no opportunity to tired of old things. Here are a few of the new arrivals:—

### Percale Waist

In plaids, checks and broken checks, in a large variety of colors, 50c each.

Another better one, 75c each.

### Lawn (flowered patterns)

In the prettiest shades. This waist is especially good value 75c each.

## BOSTON STORE

Blackinton Block.

# SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

## The Boston Cloak and Suit Co.

TO BE SOLD AT AN

# ---IMMENSE SACRIFICE!

This stock, consisting of Cloaks, Suits, Silk Waists, Mackintoshes and Children's, Garments, together with our own Immense Stock of High-Grade Ready-Made Garments will be sold at once.

## Such Sacrifice Cloak Selling Has Never Before Been Seen in No. Adams

Having purchased this immense stock at a fraction of regular cost of the goods, we are going to give the people of this vicinity the benefits of our "Great Cash Buying."

**$7.98** 81 high-grade tailor made suits, in all the new cloths, cheviots, serges, canvas cloths and ladies' cloths, the regular prices of these suits were 13.50 and $15, we shall offer the entire stock at only $7.98.

**$10.00** One lot very fine high grade suits made from fine broadcloths and serges, regular prices $17.50 and $20, we offer at sacrifice sale prices, only $10. There is a limited number of this lot, so be here early before the assortment is broken.

**$5.98** A few tailor-made suits, braided and tucked, effects regular selling prices 10 and $12. Sacrifice sale price only $5.98.

**$6.50** One bicycle suit, navy blue cheviot, regular price $12. Sacrifice sale price $6.50.

**$8.00** One bicycle suit, Scotch tweed mixture, regular price $14, sacrifice sale price only $8.

**$3.98** Bicycle skirts about 20 of them, your choice for only $3.98.

**$3.98** 25 high-grade jackets, silk lined throughout, strap seams and fly front. Boston Suit & Cloak Co.'s price $7.98, our sacrifice price only $3.98.

**$2.50** 13 covert cloth fly front jackets. Boston Cloak and Suit Co.'s price $4.50, our sacrifice price, $2.50

**$5.00** 21 fine quality tan cloth jackets, strap seams, lined throughout with silk. Boston Cloak and Suit Co.'s price $12, our price only $5.

**$3.98** One lot of black jackets. Boston Cloak and Suit Co.'s price 6.50 and $8, our price only $3.98.

**$8.00** 21 very finest quality whipcord and light tan kersey jackets, lined throughout with very heavy taffeta silk and satin linings, regular price, $15, our sacrifice sale price only $8.

**$5.98** 3 very fine cloth capes, light color, regular price $10. Sacrifice sale price only $5.98.

**$9.50** Silk capes, very best quality, regular selling price $19.50. Sacrifice sale price $9.50.

**$5.00** Silk capes, regular price, was $10, sacrifice price only $5.

**69c** 219 dress skirts, fancy checks, lined throughout, velveteen bound, regular price $1.50, only 69c.

**$4.00** 85 dress skirts, plain black, cheviots, figured mohairs and fancy cloths, regular prices $6 and $6.50, sacrifice sale price only $4.

**$7.00** 25 figured black silk dress skirts, regular price $10 and $11, sacrifice sale price only $7.00.

**$12.00** Handsome black silk dress skirts, all taffeta, silk lined, regular price $20, sacrifice sale price $12.

### Dress Skirts

Every dress skirt in the store marked down. We offer some handsome tucked dress skirts at sacrifice prices.

**79c** 500 ladies' wrappers, very best quality, handsome styles, big assortment of cloths, regular price $1.25. sacrifice price 79c.

**$1.69** 15 light cloth capes, regular price $4 to $7, sacrifice sale price only $1.69.

**$3.98** Double texture mackintoshes, very best quality Empires, double and box front, double-breasted capes, Boston Cloak and Suit Co.'s prices $6 to $10, our sacrifice sale price only $3.98.

**98c** One lot of mackintoshes, the greatest value ever offered, sacrific price only 98c.

**69c** 100 children's reefers, regular prices $1 and $1.39, sacrifice sale prices only 69c, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

**$1.69** 89 Children's reefers, 2, 3 and 4 years, size regular prices $2.50 and $2.75, sacrifice price only $1.69.

### Children's Reefers

About 200 children's reefers and jackets, sizes 4 to 14 years, to be sold at a tremendous sacrifice.

### Wash Dresses

Girls' two and three piece wash dresses, hat to match, to be sold at immense reductions, 4 to 14 years.

**$3.98** About 25 odd silk waists, regular prices $6 to $7, sacrifice sale price only $3.98.

**$2.48** 75 jackets, 1897 styles, regular prices $10 to $12, sacrifice price $2 48.

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# TRAVELLER'S GUIDE

**New York Central R. R.**

HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R R. for New York city 6.20 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9.25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p. m.

Fast Pittsfield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 2.35 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.20. F. J. WOLFE, General Agent, Albany, N. Y.

November 21, 1897.

**Boston & Maine Railroad.**

AT GREENFIELD.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.30 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 6.20, 8.46 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m Sundays 8.46 a. m.

For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m. 1.22, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.55 a. m., 9.23 p. m.

For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.55 a. m., 9.23 p. m.

For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

**Fitchburg Railroad.**

Corrected June 6, 1898,

Trains leave North Adams going East—a1.37, t5.18, 7.23, 9.53, a. m., 12.32, L1.15, 4.31, 7.00, c2.00 p. m.

Going West—B5.08 6.35, 7.45, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 1.53, 5.00, t8.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m

Trains Arrive From East—B5.08, 7.45, 10.08 a. m 12.10, 1 53, 5.00, t8.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

From West—a1.37, t5.18 7.23, 9.53, C11.25a m 12.32, L1.15, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m.

B Ran Daily, except Monday.

L Ran Daily, Sunday included.

C Sunday only.

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Leave North Adams—7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 12.15 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 10.15 †10.45, †11.15, †11.45.

Leave Adams—5.30, 6.10, †6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, †11.30, †11.00.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

Leave North Adams—*5.15, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 12.30, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, *10.45.

Leave Williamstown—6.15, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 10.00, 10.30, 11.00.

BEAVER LINE.

Leave Main Street—6.00, 6.30, 6.50, 7.20, 7.45, †8.05, 8.30, 8.50, 9.15, 9.35, 10.00, 10.20, 10.45, 11.05 11.30, 11.50, a. m.; 12.15, 12.35, 12.55 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, †5.15, 5.45, 6.15 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15 †9.45, 10.15, 10.45 p. m., last car to Beaver

Leave Beaver—6.15, 6.40, 7.05, 7.30, 7.55, 8.15, 8.40 9.00 9.25, 9.45, 10.10, 10.30, 10.55, 11.15 11.40 a. m.; 12.04, 12.25, 12.45, 1.05, 1.30 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

*To Blackinton only.

†To Zylonite only.

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon cars on the three lines run twenty and twenty-five minutes apart, all making connections on Main street

WM. T. NARY, SUPT.

**Subscribers who fail to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will confer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.**

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Congressman Lawrence voted in the affirmative on the resolution for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands.

—The grammar school of the Drury building will hold its "graduation" exercises this evening in Grand Army hall, with the presentation of a cantata called "The Picnic." Those who finish the course number 56. Admission is by invitation.

—There are now 15 patients at the hospital in this city, an unusually large number. The average is not over seven or eight. The number of accident and surgical cases during the months of May and June so far has been very large.

—This is a public school flag day, being the 123d anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. On this day flags must be displayed on all school buildings but there is little need for the rule this year, as the schoolhouses are thus decorated every day now.

—The length of the program of speaking for Drury graduation exercises is such that plans for the musical part were at first somewhat complicated. No outside orchestra will be secured and the music will be chiefly vocal and by school choruses.

—Already small patches of grass have been cut in this city, and the haying season will soon be in full swing. The hay crop is expected to be unusvally large, and most of the fields are now making fine showings. The price of hay is therefore expected to be very low this season.

—Several fakirs are traveling through this section, says an exchange, claiming to be authorized by the state board of health to examine wells. The swindlers take a drop of water, place it in a miscroscope and then show it to the victim. This frightens the victim into buying a "remedy" sold by the fakirs. The remedy proves to be common soda.

—In district court this morning Richard McMillan, an armless individual with a throat for drink, was given until tomorrow to remove himself from the city, which he promised to do. Robert Irving had a continued case against him for nonsupport, but failed to appear, and will be brought into court later unless he has left the city. One drunk was put on probation, and the case of the school boys for violating a city ordinance was disposed of, as reported elsewhere.

—The new series of postage stamps will probably be in use in the local postoffice in a short time. They are in commemoration of the holding of the national and international Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha. The new stamps differ materially in size from the ordinary series, the engraved space being about seven-eights of an inch wide by one and three-eights long. The designs are also radically unlike those of the ordinary stamps, consisting of a border and a central scene in black, indicative in some way of the developement of the great region beyond the Mississippi river. The two cent stamp shows an engraving representing the bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis. The color of border is carmine.

The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending June 11, was

**21,197**

a daily average of **3,532.**

This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

—Dr. C. W. Wright has been confined to his home for a day or two by sickness.

—A regular meeting of the board of health was held Thursday evening, but only routine work was done.

—The assessors' returns show a record of 754 dogs in Pittsfield this year, a decrease of about 200 from last year.

—F. E. Mole of Adams was elected one of the trustees of the state pharmaceucial association at Greenfield yesterday.

—Dr. Arthur Mignault of this city has purchased through Cesar Cesana a valuable piece of property in the town of Readsboro.

—Professor Meade will give a reception to his dancing class in Forrest park, Adams, July 7. Music will be furnished by the Ideal orchestra of this city, 10 pieces.

—The cool weather which has been so thoroughly appreciated is promised for several days longer by local weather prophets.

—Misses Theresa and Nellie Mansfield will go to the Catskills next Monday to play at one of the hotels during the season. They play the violin and piano and are good musicians.

—Permits have been granted to A. M. Hemenway to build a house, barn and wood shed on East Quincy street, and to J. W. Hayden to build a piazza on his house on Bracewell avenue.

—Usebe Girard of Greylock died this morning of Bright's disease. He was in his 40th year. He leaves a wife and six children. The funeral will be held at Greylock Saturday morning and the burial will be in Southview cemetery.

—There is a probability of a larger criminal docket for the July criminal sitting of the supreme court at Pittsfield than for some time. There are nearly 30 jail cases already besides several appealed cases to be considered.

—A few men in this city talk of forming a syndicate to take the balance of the present issue of government bonds which may remain after all the people have had a chance. They do not think it will require a heavy capital, judging by the way the bonds are going now.

—Mr. Lebaron, who had charge of matters on the summit of Greylock last year, is in charge of matters again this season and has been there for some time. He has put the road in order and everything is in readiness for visitors. A few parties have already been up.

—Representative Lawrence is receiving congratulations upon his success in securing appointments from the administration. His capture of a brigadier generalship for the First district was followed Monday by the nomination of Henry Byron May of Lee as an additional paymaster in the volunteer army.

—The work of completing the paving of the lower end of Main street will begin at once and the other paving jobs will also be begun soon. Holden and Bank streets will be paved first, as the street railroad on Eagle and Union streets must be rebuilt before these streets are paved. The city will require the company to lay rails different from those now in use.

—The Sons of Veterans having failed respond very heartily to the effort to form a military company composed entirely of veterans' sone, a company will now be organized which will be open to others. Those at the head of the movement feel that the Sons of Veterans as a body have signally failed to show the spirit of their fathers and will therefore throw open the enlistment roll to others, believing that there are in this city enough patriotic young men to form a company which will be a credit to North Adams and which will give a good account of itself if ever called into action.

—The Union street kindergarten school closed this forenoon with a program of exercises suited to very small children. A good number of mothers were present and the little ones performed the parts assigned to them in a manner which was very pleasing to the teachers and spectators and which clearly demonstrated the value of early public school training. The children in this school have made good progress during the term just closed and the results are all that could be hoped for by their parents, teachers and the school officials.

—Considerable interest is being taken in Northern Berkshire in the candidates for appointment as Greylock reservation commissioners. It is recognized that Dr. John Bascom of Williams college should be one of the board, but the feeling is that the other two members of the board should be young men who will work hard for the reservation. There is a lot of work to be done in the locating of the persons who have titles in the land of the mountains and the straightening out of the old Greylock association affair. This work will consume much time and only young, enthusiastic men, it is believed, would do it.—Republican.

## Rev. F. A Taylor is Presi dem

At a meeting of the Winchester Association held in Westfield this week, the following officers were elected: President, Rev. F. A. Taylor of this city; vice president, A. W. Cross; secretary and treasurer, H. A. Brown of Cheshire; board of directors, Edgar Chase of Cheshire and Charles F. Sayles of Adams. The next meeting will be held in Cheshire.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas Sullivan has returned to Readsboro from a few days' visit in this city.

C. W. Gallup left the city this morning to take a carriage drive to Dalton, taking his pair of horses, and accompanied by his driver, William Cody. He has made arrangements with Landlord Morris of the Irving house there for summer quarters, where he will be joined by his sister, Miss Louise Gallup, and his two children, Clarence and Eugenia. They expect to pass a part of the summer there, spending much time in carriage drives around that part of the county. Mr. Gallup will attend to his business interests in this city and Clarksburg by coming up on the morning train every day, returning to Dalton at night

## CHESHIRE.

E. E. Guilford of Pittsfield is in town.

A. J. Sloane of Worcester has been in town.

Ed. Morehouse of Becket was in town yesterday.

Jackson Brown is seriously ill and is not expected to live.

James Townsend of Springfield was in town Wednesday.

C. D. Cummings has gone to Cleveland, N. Y. on a business trip.

R. J. Brooks and Arthur Burbank of Pittsfield have been in town.

James Tyrrell of Wolcott, N. Y., is visiting his brother, A. R. Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Contout of Berlin have been the guests of Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whipple of Windsor are the guests of Mrs. E. G. Brown.

Miss M. M. Sickles, who has been staying at "The Cedars" has returned to New York.

Mrs. L. J. Fisk, who has been in Saratoga for a few days, has returned to her home.

Miss Julia Bowen left today for Northampton to attend a reunion of her class at Smith college.

Miss Sena Whipple, assistant matron of the hospital at Nassua, N. H., is a guest of Mrs. E. G. Brown.

There will be a ball game here tomorrow between the Cheshires and the St. Jeans of North Adams.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a social at the home of Chester Chilson of East Cheshire June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase have gone to Westfield as delegates from the Universalist church to the Winchester association.

At the Monday club tea last night the following took part: Mrs. G. Z. Dean, Miss Blood, Mrs. W. B. Dean, Miss Agnes E. Richardson, Mrs. C. D. Kinsley, Miss Annie Flaherty, Miss Jessie Farnum.

## WILLIAMSTOWN

[Additional Williamstown news on second page.

William Krafft is assisting Norman Ransford in his bicycle repair department.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and children arrived from Washington, D. C., today.

Rev. Harry Hopkins' family have arrived from Kansas City and he will join them Saturday.

Edward, the young son of Daniel Galusha, fell the other day while playing with other boys around Galusha Bros. sawmill at Hemlock Brook and sustained a broken arm. He was brought to the village by J. M. Galusha and Dr Hull reduced the fracture.

The Misses Irwin have moved from Riverside into Miss Alice Brown's house at the corner of Lincoln street and Cole avenue.

The Lu B. Cake company, New York entertainers, will give an entertainment at the Congregational church in South Williamstown next Thursday evening, June 23, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. The program will include original war songs, impersonations, etc., and will be well worth hearing. Admission will be 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

The Taconic Golf club's course will be rolled next Monday with the steam road roller.

A Greenfield party is negotiating with M. M. Gavitt for the purchase of the lot in the rear of his Spring street block with a view to creating thereon a planing mill and blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Valva Green of St. Andrews, Fla., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Gamet.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Green of Berlin, N. Y., visited relatives in town Thursday.

## BLACKINTON.

Charles A. Howland is home from Colgate university for the summer vacation.

Miss Helen Spear of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived in town last evening and will spend the summer at Oak Terrace.

The teachers of the Blackinton schools enjoyed a spread in school hall at the close of Thursday's session of school. The schools close today.

Miss Susan B. Richards left this morning to attend the graduating exercises at Wellsely college. From there she will go to Sommersworth, N. H., where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Nan A. Moloney left this afternoon to be present at a triennial reunion of her class at the Westfield Normal school after a few days in Westfield she will continue to Fitchburg, to be present at the wedding of Miss Josephine Fairbanks and Franklin Hall, both of that city.

**If you have been sick you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine you can take to give you appetite and strength.**

**Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.**

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

**A Chance of a Lifetime.**

They are selling second hand wheels as good as new at Hodge's, 22 Summer street, at very low prices. Telephone 223-4. New wheels at cut prices and easy terms.

TELEPHONE 223-4.

And engage a tandem or single wheel these fine days and you will get a slick running bicycle to just suit you, by the hour, day or week.

Hodge's Bicycle Livery.

**No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.**

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists.

**Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.**

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main street.

*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Hosford's tonight and every night.

**To Cure Constipation Forever.**

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

*Whalen, 1 West Main street delivers pure lager or ale in cases to any part of the city.

**Headache Quickly Cured.**

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fail 25c.

GREYLOCK SUMMIT HOUSE OPEN.

Good roads, good accomodations for pleasure seekers. Refreshments served at all hours. Board by day or week. Horse feed always on hand.

D. N. LEBARRON.

# BARGAINS! That Are BARGAINS!

AT

# Tuttle & Bryant's.

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE OF

# Ladies' Suits, Jackets, Capes, Skirts and Mackintoshes

will be continued until all have had an opportunity to get one or more of our remarkable bargains.

Our Mark Down was positive. The bargains truly great. 'Tis a relief to the buying public to have one firm do just as they advertise.

**Tailor-made Skirts**

100 skirts made to sell at $1.50. Very desirable

Sale price, 75c.

**Ladies' Spring Jackets.**

About 20 in this lot. Value of these 6.50 to $10, every one at a big loss.

$4 98 buys your choice.

**Ladies' Silk Waists.**

About 20 waists, all silk in black taffeta, figured or plain grounds. Were $6.50.

Price now, $4 98.

25 Silk Waists in fancy plaids and stripes. Elegant styles. Each a beauty. Value, $7.

Price now, $4.98.

**Shirt Waists,**

Lot of waists all sizes, all colors and all styles. Did sell from 75c to $1.50.

Special price, 25c each.

**Children's Reefers.**

50 reefers, size 2 to 6 years, all wool, trimmed with braid, very good bargain. Colors—blue, red, green and brown. Value, $2.00.

Sale price, 98c.

**50 Mackintoshes**

Styles all right. Did sell at 4, 4.50, 6.50 to $8.

Special sale price, 25c

**Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.**

25 suits, blouse or regular front, jacket silk lined, skirt percaline lined, suit nicely trimmed and braided. They were sold from 8.50 to $14.

$4.98 a Suit.

**Silk and Satin Skirts.**

25 figured Japanese silk skirts and full line of brocade satin skirts. Were $6.50.

Special Sale Price, $4.98.

**Linen Skirts.**

This is great weather for these. 100 skirts special 48c. Better skirts at

69c, 75c and $1.50.

**Pongee Skirts**

All Styles.

## MONDAY Great Special on WRAPPERS and SUMMER DRESS GOODS

**Domestic Wrappers.**

Perfect styles, worth 1.00 to $1.50

Monday all day at 75c.

**75 Pieces of Lawns.**

Organdies, Lappet Mulls and Dimities. Worth 10 to 20c.

All day Monday 5c a yd.

Remember, we do just as we Advertise.

THE BIG STORE..... **Tuttle & Bryant.**

# ROOFING

For new roofs that anybody can apply—cheaply—quickly. It is low price, durable, fire proof, contains no tar. **Sample** Mailed free if you state size roof.

For **old roofs** dark red slate paint is the cheapest good roofing paint made; exclusively a roof paint; in practical use 25 years on shingles, tin, iron, felt. Ready for use; contains no tar, requires no heating, is water proof and durable.

For **leaky roofs** and about chimney, gutter, skylight or window, slate cement is a positive cure. **One application** stops any leak. Write at once for catalogue.

**G. E. GLINES, 134 West Broadway, New York.**
**Agents Wanted.**

# ICE

CRYSTAL Pure Ice, cut from Stamford reservoir, and delivered to any part of the city, Drop a Postal Card to

**CRYSTAL ICE CO.,**
**Box 195,**

And you will be served promptly with the best.

**M. MAUSERT.**

**PAINLESS DENTISTRY.**

## The People's Dental Parlors

Formerly located at 9 Eagle street, have removed to Sullivan's new block, 34 Main street, opposite State, where they have all modern improvements and every facility to do first class work.

**BEST SETS OF TEETH $5.50 AND $7.50.**

(No better made at any price.)

Gold Fillings 75c up, Silver 50c, Cement 50c, Cleaning 50c, Extracting 25c

Gold crowns and gold cusp 22-karat $6. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Car fare allowed to patients living outside the city within 20 miles. You can come in the morning and wear you teeth home the same day.

ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS. LADY ATTENDANT.

**THE PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS**
34 Main Street, North Adams.

## PATTON the Jeweler,

Has moved to more commodious quarters at 49 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Appollo Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.

**Lamps $1.00 Mantles 25c.**

# WAY DOWN

Low Prices.

Plain Figures.

See Our Oil Stoves.

WE have cut the prices on all the Jardiniere stock and marked the new ones very low. Come and buy while the bargains are here. The new Dinner Sets and Toilet Wares are beauties. Come and buy. The prices are in your favor. Select the Refrigerator while the weather is so hot. Ten per cent from low marks.

**C. H. MATHER**

## Regular 50c. Bottle 25c.

If you have **Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pains or Sprains** of any kind, try the remedy that GIVES INSTANT RELIEF.

# CURO OIL.

To introduce and convince the public of the wonderful merits of theis remedy, regular 50c. bottle 25c at

**Malone's,** Eagle Street; **Farley's,** Holden Street; **Riley's,** Adam

## At The Ray Shoe Company
**17 Eagle Street**

Is the place for you to come to bring all your friends in want of Boots Shoes, Oxfords and Theo Ties. You save 10 per cent. What

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties worth | | $1.39 | for $ | .93c |
| " | " " | 1.75 | " | 1.00 |
| " | " " | 2.98 | " | 2.18 |
| Russet | " | 1.50 | " | .98c |
| " | " " | 2.98 | " | 2.18 |

And one lot Dongola Oxford Ties to close at 73c.
Men's Bicycle shoes at $1.39.
Men's Calf Oxford's to close at .93c.
Men's Fine Calf Bals to close at $1.43.
We have a fine line of Tennis Oxford at low price.
Bear in mind the 17 Eagle street is the place

## The Ray Shoe Company.
**17 Eagle Street.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."
GEO. W. BOWLES, Baird, Mass.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets TRADE MARK REGISTERED REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c.

... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 313

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

It rests with you whether you continue the nerve-killing tobacco habit. NO-TO-BAC removes the desire for tobacco, without nervous distress, expels nicotine, purifies the blood, restores lost manhood, makes you strong in health, nerve and pocket-book. 1,500 boxes sold. 400,000 cases cured. Buy NO-TO-BAC from your own druggist, who will vouch for us. Take it with a will, patiently, persistently. One box, $1, usually cures; 3 boxes, $2.50, guaranteed to cure, or we refund money. STOP SMOKING! Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, New York.

NORTH ADAMS

# Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours 9 a.m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 6 p. m.

President, A. C. Houghton, Treasurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. C. Houghton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilcoxson. Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, F. A. Wilcoxson.

# The Adams National Bank

of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

Capital $500,000
Surplus, Undivided Profits 150,000

S. W. BRAYTON, President.
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier.

Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton, E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George P. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. W. Clark.

Accounts and collections solicited.

# Life Insurance

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of Old Line Insurance, insure with the

GREENFIELD LIFE ASSOCIATION.

Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just.

E. A. HALL, Pres.
H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.
J. H. CLEMENT, Gen'l Agent, P. O. Box 198 North Adams, Mass.

## Good Homes and Splendid Investments.

Among the bargains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following—

8-room house and 1 4 acre of land on Richview avenue.

5 new houses on Ashland street, one a two tenement house.

Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sts. no grading or filling.

Several other desirable improvements in other parts of the city.

E. J. CARY,

Real estate bought and sold.

FOR

# Medicinal Uses

Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity of—

Pure Unadulterated Whisky.

There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which can not be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.

Finest Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room.

Orders Promptly Filled.

# John Barry

Holden Street.

# Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 8.25 a.m., 12.10, 3.00, 6.05 p.m.

Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, Springfield, Worcester, and Boston, also for New York, Albany, and the West.

Timetables and further particulars may be had of

G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agent, North Adams, Mass.

A. S. HANSON, G. P. A. Boston, Mass.




For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

LADIES Who Have Used Them Recommend as the BEST DR. KING'S Star Crown Brand PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Immediate relief, no danger, no pain. Used for years by leading specialists. Hundreds of testimonials. A trial will convince you of their intrinsic value in cases of suppression. Send ten cents for sample and book. All Druggists or by mail $1.50 box.

KING MEDICINE CO., Box 1930, BOSTON, MASS


## FLORIDA.

I. P. Yaw of North Adams with his wife and son were at G. N. Thatcher's one day last week.

Mrs. Hastings Murphy of North Adams spent a few days with her sister Mrs. William Raycraft recently.

J. E. Dunham of West Chesterfield was at Austin Tower's last Wednesday.

Miss Julia Thatcher who has been stopping for the past two months at George Mannings in Zoar has returned to her home in this place.

Mrs. F. B. Bliss spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Pittsfield and Adams.

Miss Margaret Dorr, a former teacher in this place, now teaching at Monroe bridge visited at Thomas Garvey's over Sunday.

George White and wife of North Adams were with their daughter Mrs. G. N. Thatcher last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Read is visiting relatives and friends in Franklin county.

Mrs. M. A. Ruberg is in Royalston this week visiting friends in that place.

The church in this place have extended a call to Rev. Charles Engstrom. Mr. Engstrom has been engaged for the past few years teaching in the Scandinavian school in Providence. He has also been connected with mission work. Mr. Engstrom is the guest of Rev. G. L. Ruberg.


THE MODERN BEAUTY

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its purity. If her system needs the cle-nsing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Syrup Co., only.


## ROWE.

Children's day was observed in a very interesting way at the Baptist church last Sunday. At the morning service an excellent address on the work of the Massachusetts Baptist state convention was given by Rev. J. P. Abbott of Medford. A large and appreciative audience attended the Sunday School concert in the evening. The exercises consisted of singing and recitations by the primary department under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Harding.

Rev. J. C. Harding, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject: "Some Men Who Were Not Popular."


TO SHAKE IN YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.


## MONROE BRIDGE.

Mrs. E. G. Torsythe is visiting in Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Perry visited at Hoosac Tunnel Sunday.

Clinton Wheeler and Miss Effie Bailey visited in town Sunday.

Arthur Kingsley and wife of Whitingham visited at W. Kingsley's Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Tower and sister, Miss Jennie Phelps, visited on Monroe Hill Sunday.

H. T. Goodell has returned from a fishing trip up in Vermont and reports good success.

Lena Poas is visiting at her home in Halifax.


GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1-4 as much as coffee, 15 and 25c.


## SOMERSET.

Lost on the mountain, was the report last Thursday night. William and Milo Tudor, Fred Johnson and Ed Snow who were looking for a lost cow, got lost in the woods and remained out over night.

L. C. Harris and wife and Pest Burnap took in the show at North Adams Saturday.

Ernest Sutton who has been in Somerset for some time for his health is no better and Dr. Nichols is now in attendance.

Frank Ray and a party from Wilmington were on a fishing trip last week and caught a fine lot of trout.

Tudor & Co. have commenced on their new dam.

Dot Grout is on the sick list.

C. N. Burnap is hauling Clarksburg.

Mr. Sykes and Mr. Potter Adams caught 20 pounds of fine trout, several weighing a pound.

George Tudor and wife are in town.

### Social Mistakes.

Perhaps the greatest of all social mistakes is to be continually talking about oneself. There is no word in all the vocabulary of conversation so tedious to others as that personal pronoun "I." Though one of the smallest words in use, there is none that takes up more room in the everyday world. "I" is a bore. It is better not to mention his name oftener than can be avoided. Another social folly is "gush." There is an insincere ring about it. True, there are people who gush from sheer good nature in wishing to give pleasure, yet they should remember that even amiable exaggeration is like a coarse sugar plum, agreeable at first, but leaving a doubtful taste in the mouth afterward.

On the other hand, there is a certain class of people in society who are equally foolish in going to the other extreme. They feign indifference about everybody and everything, seldom expressing either interest or admiration. They think it "bad form" to show any pleasure in life, and a sign of superiority to be incapable of enthusiasm. A social folly is to imagine that people are always looking at or thinking of you. Such ideas are often the offsprings of conceit. As a matter of fact, the people very often look at you without seeing or thinking of you. They have other things to think of. If we could only convince ourselves that we are not always the pivot of our friends' and acquaintances' thoughts, there would be fewer hurt feelings and imaginary grievances.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

In the public schools of Japan the English language is required to be taught by law.


# PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have been nature's plan that women otherwise healthy should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors. Here is proof:



DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—How can I thank you enough for what you have done for me? When I wrote to you I was suffering untold pain at time of menstruation; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice. —MISS JENNIE R. MILES, Leon, Wis.

If you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for the advice which she offers free of charge to all women.

Tender feet, with the burning, aching sensation, are effectively cured by using

Comfort Powder

It is soothing, healing, and comforting to the skin, because of its wonderful medicinal properties. Miss M. A. Howe, trained nurse, Milford, Mass.


### Visitors From Space.

Whatever be their origin, it would seem that these solid bodies (meteorites) are hurtling through space at velocities which may be anything between 10 and 40 miles a second. If they come near enough to this earth to be attracted by it, their course is changed, and presently they enter our atmosphere. The result is a sudden check to their speed, owing to the intense resistance and friction engendered by contact with the air particles.

What happens may be likened to the sudden application of the wooden brake block to the rapidly moving wheel of an express train. Heat is generated in exchange for motion, and the trail of sparks from the checked wheel is represented in the checked meteorite by a luminous trail. We commonly call it a shooting star, and if its mass be small it is possibly altogether dissipated in heat and gas, or it may ultimately find its way to our earth as dust. Such "meteoric dust" has been found on the eternal snow of mountains, where dust of the ordinary type would be impossible. If, on the other hand, the mass of matter be large, its surface only will be affected by the sudden heat generated, and it may fall to the ground entire or possibly explode and be scattered in fragments over a wide area.—Chambers' Journal.

### The Blue Hole of Kentucky.

One of the places in our neighborhood which is shunned alike by saint and sinner is the old spring near our town, in Logan county, known as the Blue hole. Though legendary, the story I shall relate of this spring is true, for it has been corroborated by the former generation, by the older men of the present century. According to this story, when the Shaker village at South Union was first established by a few venturesome though hardy pioneers, a member of the sect was dispatched on horseback to put the money in a safe in the county capital.

When the treasure bearer reached the spring, he rode his horse in to give it water, but rider and animal were swallowed up, never to rise again. It is said that the Shaker's friends used as much as 500 feet of rope in an attempt to recover the body and coin, but never struck bottom. I myself have heard old men say they have tried to find the bottom of the spring by using hundreds of feet of cord and a lead sinker, but without success.—Auburn (Ky.) News.

### Gratitude In Women.

Are feelings of gratitude absent in women? That clever gentleman who does the Private Diary in The Cornhill Magazine is not quite satisfied upon the subject. This is his way of putting it: "As gratitude depends upon imagination, it may well be that women, having less imagination than men, are less grateful. The doctor told me 'intermittent heart' is a not uncommon female ailment." To sugar the pill, however, the diarist says: "In defense of the maligned sex I should like to record a case of gratitude in a woman that left me a little mournful. I had sent Charlotte a book for her birthday last autumn, and at breakfast today she said, 'Oh, thank you for that delightful book you sent me!' 'Oh,' I said, 'what was it?' 'Dear me,' said Charlotte, 'I have quite forgotten.'"

### A Novelty In Bells.

Herr Appunn of Hanau has invented a bell of a new shape, which is said to have a very deep tone and to be as powerful as considerably heavier bells of the form at present in vogue. The shape is peculiar, being hemispherical, while the metal is uniform in thickness except near the "sound bow" (or the thickened tip which the clapper strikes). From the edge to some little distance above the sound bow the metal is very thick, and then alters suddenly to the uniform thickness which it has for the rest of the bell.—Invention.

### The Art of Talking Back.

"I hardly know how to answer you," said she when the widower proposed.

"I would not let that worry me," said he soothingly. "That is something a woman learns perfectly soon after marriage."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Impossible.

Pruyn—Why, aren't your wife's gowns of the latest style?

Brobson—Of course not! That woman was never punctual in her life!—Brooklyn Life

### DEAD LEAVES WHISPER.

There is no song within the wood.
The trees are silent ever.
The land hath lost its ancient good
And spent with their endeavor.
The dead leaves whisper, sweet and low,
The happy thoughts of long ago.

There is no joy in street or lane,
No raptured voices calling,
The weary earth grown old again
While all her leaves are falling,
And still they whisper, sweet and low,
The happy thoughts of long ago.

There is no present, but the past
Breaks out in sudden yearning.
The loveliest leaves of life are cast
When all the heart is burning.
The dead leaves whisper, sweet and low,
The happy thoughts of long ago.
—Fred G. Bowles in St. Paul's.

# AN ADVISER.

"For kingdom come, Miss Mary, run here quick!" Priscilla's agonized tones sent me flying to the library, where I found her mounted on the top step of the stepladder, armed with the long handled brush, with which she had been polishing the countenances of my ancestors. Her eyes, I observed, were stretched to twice their natural size.

"What on earth is the matter?" I asked.

"Matter enough, chile. Dis ole ladder is powerful onsartin, an jist now when I wuz dustin ole marster's pictur' hit 'peared ter me he kinder smiled at me, same like ez he usher do, an I wuz dat skeered I pretty nigh tumbled off."

I looked at the portrait of my stately old grandfather and frowned. Priscilla's love of sensation was apt to carry her far, but until now she had respected my relatives.

"Don't be absurd." I said crushingly, and, instead of holding the ladder, as I was evidently expected to do, I crossed the room and retired to the shelter of the window seat.

Priscilla, however, was not easily subdued. Indeed I had often confided to Fred that, in my mind, she had all the qualifications of a social leader—supreme self confidence and a magnificent capacity for ignoring snubs. So, having successfully inveigled me into the library, after a moment's silence she proceeded smoothly:

"Mr. Fred's the livin born'd image of ole marster. I sez ter Hinery yistidday, 'Hinery,' sez I, 'if Mr. Fred wuz ez ole ez his gran'pa, I 'clar' ter gracious I couldn't know de diffrunce betweenst 'em.'"

Her conversational efforts fell unheeded on my ears, for I did not reply, but continued to stare out of the window at the vivid sweep of live oak branches beyond.

Priscilla climbed down and moved the ladder before a portrait of my mother.

"Lor'," she said, passing the brush carefully over the lovely young face, "Lor', Miss Mary, I 'members yore ma's weddin day jist like hit wuz yistidday. She sholy wuz a beauty an young, too, only 19, when she married Marse Ralph." She paused and looked over at me.

"Miss Mary, huccome you ain't never married?"

"That is my own affair," I replied sternly.

"I 'lows you had lots of chances. Modeste Powler sez Bettie Green (Bettie was my maid) tole her you had done los' de count of de gemman what axed you ter marry 'em." Of course it was despicably weak of me, but I felt my heart warm toward Bettie. "She sez ez how you wuz a jinuine belle when you lived in de city."

"Did she indeed?" I said, feigning an indifference that I was far from feeling. "That was certainly kind of her."

"But if you ain't never felt no leanin todes marryin, Miss Mary, you done right ter stay single, an I reckon when you count hit all up you has done choosed de better part."

I laughed. "That is rather hard on Henry, Priscilla."

"Hinery is a good husband, as husbands go, Miss Mary," she said, "but when a woman marries she ain't free no longer. She's 'bleeged to insult anoder pusson about everyfing, an there's times when dat gits kinder tiresomelike."

I did not tell Priscilla so, but in a crude way she had expressed my own objections to matrimony.

"I wuz young an foolish in dose days," she went on, "an he wuz de bes' dancer an de bes' fiddler on de plantation, an de oder nigger gals wuz fairly wild ter ketch him, an I 'lowed as how I wuzn't gwine ter let them git ahead of me, so when Hinery axed me I ups an sez yes 'fore I knows what I wuz doin."

"Well, he has made you a good husband," I said. "Mr. Fred thinks a great deal of Henry."

Priscilla pursed up her lips. Her expression conveyed the idea that she could tell much "an she would," but aloud she only said:

"I'ze got money laid up, Miss Mary. I reckon hits wuth while for Hinery ter be consartin hisself kerrect with me. My ole mother—bless her!—sez ter me the night I wuz married: 'Sally,' sez she, 'don't you never let Hinery git hold of what you earns. He'll respeck you if you has money of your own.' An, Miss Mary, child, I ain't never forgot them words of advice. She wuz a good woman, my mother wuz."

Poor Henry! thought I.

"Dere's no use talkin, Miss Mary, if you wants ter have peace youse 'bleeged ter take a stand from de fust. Now, dere is Hinery; you wouldn't think it now, but he wuz ez skittish ez a colt when I married him."

"I certainly wouldn't have thought so," I replied devoutly, remembering the meek faced little man who called Priscilla wife.

"Hinery sholy was mannish, Miss Mary, but I tuck it all out of him de fust year we wuz married." And she chuckled appreciatively.

As I betrayed no wild interest in Priscilla's matrimonial difficulties, she proceeded to change the subject with an abruptness that was startling.

"Miss Marry," said she, with the frank impertinence of an old servant, "is Mr. Hugh Raney your beau?"

"Of course not!" I replied rapidly. "He is a friend of Mr. Fred's."

"A fren of Mr. Fred's!" she repeated thoughtfully. "A mighty good fren, sence he comes ter see him twice a week an sometimes oftener."

I did not answer.

"I 'members Mr. Hugh when he wuzn't much bigger'n my Benjie. He downright han'som', Mr. Hugh is, but he ain't much of a talker, is he? Ter tell you de trufe, Miss Mary, I 'lows ez you talks too much ter Mr. Hugh. You gits him kinder flapdazzled, an you don't give him a chance ter gin a word in idgewise."

I stared at Priscilla in speechless indignation.

"De oder night I wuz in de hall fixin de lamps an tuk notis you did all de talkin. Mr. Hugh laffed an laffed, but he ain't never ascertained no subject fur hisself."

"Priscilla," said I, with flaming cheeks, "I wish you would go on with your dusting."

"Presently, Miss Mary, presently, but I hez hed it in my mind for a long time ter tell you dis (you ain't got no mother, Miss Mary, chile), and I'ze 'bliged ter end hit. I 'members hearin Miss Alice say once (she an your ma wuz in de garden under de orange trees), sez she, 'Kate,' sez she, 'when I likes a man, I never talks, kase hit pleases me ter listen, an when I don't like him I holes my tongue sose he kin say all he hez in his mind right quick, den I gits a chance fur ter git rid of him.'"

I got up and sauntered out of the room, pretending indifference, but in reality Priscilla's suggestion was by no means lost on me. Hugh Raney was a thorn in my path, and from all appearances he intended to continue one indefinitely. I had known him as a child, and upon my return to the plantation after my mother's death he had taken up the old friendship where we dropped it years before. A slim dark fellow, with a ready laugh but absolutely no conversation, he called often and again at Southmeade, boring me to extraction and furnishing Fred with a never ending material for teasing.

It was true, as Priscilla complained, that I did all the talking when he came to see me, but if I did not I felt sure that we would have sat and gazed at each other in solemn silence. But Aunt Alice's maxim, in Priscilla's language, set me to thinking, and to such purpose that when Fred knocked at my door that evening with the facetious information that "my little playmate" was waiting for me in the study, I went out to meet him, resolved to try the magic effects of silence. The result was startling in the extreme. After one or two fruitless attempts to "lead me out" and, finding me absolutely unresponsive, Hugh pulled his chair closer to mine and proceeded to "entertain" me for the first time in his life. My dullness seemed to stimulate him, for the quieter I became the merrier he grew. Whether he attributed my apathy to sudden self consciousness or appreciation of the situation I do not know, but before very long he launched into a personal conversation of a type he had never before attempted. Priscilla could not longer complain that "he never ascertained no subject," for he "ascertained" so much in a comparatively short time that he gave me ample food for reflection.

Priscilla met me with my lamp just after he had gone and the expression of satisfaction on her features was difficult to ignore. I did so, however, and went yawning off to bed after first reproaching Fred bitterly for not coming in.

Well, the story is soon told. My caller, finding me so unusually pensive and thoughtful, became so emboldened that after several visits he gave me an opportunity to answer definitely whether or not he found favor in my sight. It was hard to convince him that he did not, but after the use of a good deal of earnest English I finally persuaded him that I was really possessed of such bad taste, and a few moments later he rushed out of my presence, sprang on to his horse and rode furiously away.

It must have been half an hour after that Priscilla came into the library and found me staring into an empty hearth.

"Huccome you let de fire go out?" she asked reprovingly

"I did not notice it," I answered; "I was thinking of something else."

She chuckled "I reckon you b'leeves now, Miss Mary, dat Miss Alice knowed what she wuz talkin about."

"What do you mean?" I demanded.

She looked at me quizzically.

"Priscilla," suddenly recalling a noise I had heard in the book closet adjoining the study, "Priscilla, can it be that you were in yonder listening?"

"Miss Mary," replied Priscilla, falling into a dramatic attitude, "don't you be gittin flamagations against me. I'ze too ole ter be treated like dat! 'Sides, chile," assuming an air of righteous indignation, "ain't you tole me ter straighten up dose books? An if I'ze wucked so hard all day an kan't fin' time ter do it well now, is you gwine ter git mad about dat? I done what you tole me, an if," breaking into an irresistible smile, "I heered what I wuzn't 'tinded fur ter heer. Lor knows, Miss Mary, hit wuz jist what I 'spicioned I would heer if I listened. But de trufe is, chile, I oughter bin in bade hours ago, stid of sittin up like dis, jist ter make sartin of somepin what I knowed already." —Detroit Free Press.

### Coal In the Baby's Shoe.

"Some families can't have a pin scratch without sending for a doctor," said a physician. "Some days ago I came home at breakfast time after a hard night's work with a sick man. I was tired to death and was not in good humor when my wife told me Mrs. —— wanted me at once. Her baby was ailing. I knew Mrs. —— called a doctor on the slightest provocation, and when I went down to the house I was ready. The little fellow was evidently in pain. Something was hurting him, but he couldn't tell what. The mother was rocking the child, which was but half dressed. His little button shoes had just been pulled on, but had not been buttoned. The mother said the child had begun to cry when she was putting on the shoes.

"It took me just one second and a half to pull off both shoes. In one I found a small lump of coal against which the baby's tender foot had been forced. Of course it hurt, but why didn't the mother have sense enough to pull off the shoes or make some effort to find where the pain came from. What did I do? I walked out of the house without saying a word, but before I sat down to breakfast I sent my man down with a bill for $3 for pulling off that shoe. The woman was game, though. She paid the bill. The next time her baby cries maybe she will look around a little before sending for a doctor."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### Children's Bad Eyesight.

According to Brudenell Carter, one of our leading oculists, nearly 60 per cent of the children attending the London board schools do not see as acutely—that is, as well and sharply—as they ought to do. This defective state of the vision is often noticeable with healthy and approximately well formed eyes, and he attributes the fault to town surroundings.

Very few persons know what their children ought to be capable of seeing, although they will know very well how far a child of, say, 10 would be able to walk or run and what weight it might be expected to carry.

The eyes of every child should be tested on entering upon school life, and if shown to be subnormal advice should at once be sought. The training of the eyes was, in his opinion, quite as important as physical drill, to which so much time was already devoted, and he would be inclined to place excellence of vision among the various physical qualifications which were habitually tested by competition.

A seeing contest might at first seem strange, but it could not fail to be of benefit in diffusing a knowledge of what sight ought to be, and it would bring a number of eyes under systematic training, to the advantage of their owners and to posterity.—Chambers' Journal.

### Fooled the Foreman.

At one of the iron works in the north of England a good story is told at the expense of one of the foremen at the blast furnaces.

The men known as the barrow men have a certain number of rounds or barrows of ore to wheel to the furnace during their eight hours of labor.

One stormy night the foreman, who was suffering from a severe headache, retired to his cabin; but, being of a suspicious nature, he left the door open that he might hear if anything unusual took place.

The men had worked steadily on for some time, passing the cabin with each barrow of ore on their way to the lift. At last one man in passing the door remarked loudly to another, "One more round, Pat, and then"— But the foreman, overhearing the remark and knowing it was a long way of "knocking off" time, rushed to the door, exclaiming:

"And then what, my man?"

"And then another," coolly replied the barrow man, and the foreman retired.—Liverpool Mercury.

# FEEDING THE ARMY.

PURE FOOD AND PLENTY OF IT FOR UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS.

**Operations of the Commissary Department at Chickamauga—Over One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds of Food a Day For Fifty Thousand Men.**

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICKAMAUGA, Tenn., June 6.—The feeding of 50,000 men, a close approximation to the number now here in camp, it is scarcely necessary to say, is a matter of no ordinary difficulty. The statistics of the food required for the subsistence of such a body of troops for one day would be apt to startle those whose notions of such matters are limited by the requirements of a family.



BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES P. EAGAN.

To support the army here for a day it requires the following supplies: Hard bread, 50,000 pounds; potatoes, 50,000 pounds; bacon, 87,500 pounds; beans, 7,500 pounds; sugar, 7,500 pounds; coffee, 4,000 pounds (one pound makes one gallon of liquid); molasses, 1,000 pounds; vinegar, 500 gallons; salt, 200 pounds; black pepper, 125 pounds.

To furnish this amount of food daily or even triple the quantity, as will probably be necessary when the army is increased to its contemplated strength, is, however, not beyond the capacity of the commissary general's department. The quantity of food in the country is practically unlimited, and Brigadier General Eagan, head of the department, is doubtless fully prepared for any emergency.

When the troops first arrived here, and even since then, complaints were made by many of the character of the food and of the manner in which it was served out. Under the circumstances there was necessarily a great deal of confusion and it took some time to bring order out of the prevailing chaos. Men fresh from their homes and from city boarding houses had to take pot luck and to put up with a great many inconveniences to which they had not been accustomed. The majority accepted the situation cheerfully, but others, possibly chronic grumblers under any circumstances, complained.

At first there was likely a cause for fault finding in the way in which the food was served, but as to its quality there could be no valid reason for complaint. There is no country in the world that provides better food for its soldiers than the United States. So far as purity and quality of articles of food are concerned, Uncle Sam's troops are much better off than even well to do civilians.

Immediately after the arrival of the volunteers at the camp much of the cooking was done in a very rustic fashion. The frying pan was frequently called into requisition, and those of the men who knew anything of the art of preparing food found their services in great demand. The scenes and incidents attending mealtime were extremely animated and amusing, and the men generally seemed to enjoy heartily their al fresco repasts. Subsequently, however, the frying pan was discarded, and most of the cooking was done in portable ovens. These, when not in use, are folded up and inclose the culinary utensils. In camp the apparatus unfolds into a skeleton stove, on which may be prepared at one time 200 pounds of meat, 55 pounds of bread and 90 pounds of vegetables and puddings.

In camp fresh meat, fresh vegetables and fresh baked bread have been issued to the men when practicable. When the troops go to Cuba, this will doubtless be a feature of the food supply which will be extremely rare. They will probably then be restricted to emergency rations, which, according to the newly adopted regulations of the war department consists, for 1,000 men, of 625 pounds of bacon, 250 pounds of peameal, 125 pounds of coffee and requisite amounts of salt, saccharin, pepper and tobacco. This ration for one day weighs 2,740 pounds, or 567 pounds less than the ordinary ration, an important consideration when soldiers are on the march and carrying their own provisions.

But the volunteers in Chickamauga camp are not restricted to the regulation rations. If they desire luxuries, they can procure them by purchase and at prices much lower than they were compelled to pay for them at home. At the prime cost of the articles to the government, the soldier who is flush of money and luxurious in his tastes can buy cigars, canned oysters, lobster, beef tongues, mushrooms, picked codfish, fruits, sweetmeats of various sorts and many other articles, which soldiers are usually compelled to dispense with.

The army food supply is accumulated by the official purchasing agents of the department of subsistence. There are no regular contractors, and purchases are made wherever found to be most convenient. Good quality is insisted upon, and as purchases are usually made in large bulk and always for cash prices are lower than private buyers pay. The commissary general of subsistence does not deliver the food stores. He buys them and turns them over to the quartermaster's department for transportation to their destination.

NEIL MACDONALD.

### Proof of It.

"I suppose Saxey and Slims are both truthful men?"

"Absolutely so. Neither of them is capable of making a misstatement of fact. Why?"

"Oh, I just heard them calling each other liars."—Detroit Free Press.

Of the eggs exported from Russia to other parts of Europe 25 per cent are broken or have to be thrown away before they get into the hands of consumers.


# MUNYON'S



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# RHEUMATISM


## PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Major General Elwell S. Otis, who has been selected as second in command in the Philippine islands, has an admirable record as a soldier. He has been in the service of the United States for 36 years. He was born in Maryland, and began his military career in 1862 as a captain in the One Hundred and Fortieth New York infantry. He received brevets of colonel in both the regular and volunteer service for gallant conduct at the battle of Spottsylvania Court House. For bravery at Chapel House he was breveted brigadier general of volunteers. After the war he was made colonel of the Twentieth infantry. He succeeded General W. S. Carlin, retired, as brigadier general in November, 1893. He was commander of the department of Columbia in 1895, 1896 and 1897 and was then transferred to the department of Colorado. He has also been in command of the infantry and cavalry school. General Otis is subject to retirement on March 25, 1902.



MAJOR GENERAL ELWELL S. OTIS.

### She Selects War Nurses.

Although it was positively announced at the beginning of the war that women nurses would not be enlisted that plan has been changed, and Dr. Anita N. McGee has been chosen to select the required number of nurses from the many applications filed by women. Dr. McGee is especially qualified for the duties of her new position, as she has studied medicine at Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities and has also taken special courses of study abroad at Cambridge, the University of Geneva and elsewhere on the continent. She is the daughter of Professor Simon Newcomb, the great astronomer, and the wife of Professor W. J. McGee, the well known ethnologist and geologist.



DR. ANITA N. M'GEE.

### Socialists Gaining In France.

The Socialist constituencies in several electoral divisions of France have offered to elect Jaures, the Socialist deputy who was overwhelmingly defeated in the last general elections in France in the constituency where he ran for office. But M. Jaures has declined all such offers and intends to devote himself to work in spreading the Socialist propaganda. Later, he said, he might return to politics. Nevertheless the Paris Socialist deputies and municipal councilors at a meeting recently decided to offer a seat for Paris to M. Jaures, which M. Gras, elected by a safe majority, has agreed to resign for the purpose.

### Pope Leo's Reign.

Pope Leo, although he was not young when elected to the pontificate—for he was 67 at the time—has already held it for a longer time than the great majority of his long line of 252 predecessors. Only 11 popes in all have reigned more than 20 years, and Leo XIII has already reigned 21 years. Longevity is traditional in his family. During his pontificate he has seen 131 cardinals die, and of the council which elected him in 1878 there are only two survivors—Cardinal Martel, born in 1806, and Cardinal Canossa, born in 1809.

### The Queen Regent.

A newspaper correspondent offers this personal description of Maria Christina, regent of Spain: A pale, austere face, cold and changeless as marble; features of the Austrian type, with full lips and projecting mouth; blond hair, with no tinge of warmth, what the French call ashen blond; pale, steel blue eyes, with sparse lashes and unlighted with soft or tender gleams; small patrician hands, wrists and feet; a figure graceful and charming in its proud carriage, especially fitted for an equestrienne, and she rides frequently.

### At the Restaurant.

"See here, I only got one piece of meat in my order today. I always get two."

Head Waiter—That's so. Guess the cook must have forgotten to cut the piece in two.—Fliegende Blatter.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# LATE FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

[Copyright, 1898.]

Paris, May 28.—With June 21 begins the reign of the summer girl here. However the Spanish-American war may affect the plans of the Yankee girl, preparations for a brilliant sale of summer wares are being made on this side of the water. Parisian dressmakers do not believe in the boycott that American women are said to have organized against them. The Parisian dressmaker does not even think that the American woman can get along without her. Says Mme. la Modiste:

"See, have I not made the American woman? What was she before I took her into favor and studied her and bought for her and dressed her? She was a homely little provincial, and I, even I, modiste to monarchs and millions, made her the rage, a woman of fashion and beauty!"

The French woman believes that patriotism will go out of favor in New York when the first homemade gown is tried on. She may be mistaken, however, for the average American woman is a slave to the fashion of the hour, not to artistic dress, and if a cotton sack and a hempen rope girdle were the mode she would don them cheerfully, trustful in the conviction that her beauty is a thing to shine undimmed in the meanest attire.



SUMMER GIRLS OF '98.

It is noticeable that no season could have been so inconvenient as the present for the American woman to lose her Parisian dressmaker, with the eccentric cut of bodices and skirts, with the sheer materials in vogue and the startling shades, with which only a Parisian eye and a Parisian hand can be safely trusted.

For instance, the summer girl of 1898 must be clad in sweet simplicity—sweet simplicity that sounds so cheap and costs so much. The dear little muslin gowns that the summer girl's grandmamma wore so prettily may have been inexpensive and simple, but the muslin frock of the summer season of 1898 is a snare and a delusion so far as economy is concerned. Three that I priced within an hour in three different Parisian shops cost $150 each. They were decked with filmy laces and smothered in exquisite ribbons. White muslins are this season not alone trimmed with laces of their own color, but with insertions and edges of black chantilly, the effect being extremely chic and becoming to women who, as a rule, are not in the habit of wearing white frocks.

Stripes prevail whether woven in the material or applied in ruchings of lace, chiffon, silk or insertion. A very charming costume demonstrating the effectiveness of the striped wash goods was seen in one of the American patronized shops on the Rue de la Paix. It was of gray, with a mauve stripe of silk crape effect. A double ruche of mauve wash silk was applied to the hem of the skirt, the stripes of the skirt radiating from the waist. The bodice had a deep yoke shaped collar of mauve silk, covered with white guipure and bordered with a frill of the silk. A vest of white chiffon was crossed with straps of narrow mauve velvet ribbon that formed a sort of latticework over the front and back vest. The straps were studded with tiny cut steel buckles. The girdle was a narrow band of the mauve velvet ribbon drawn through several tiny buckles and tied in a rosette shaped bow at the left side of the waist.

The high collar of lace and chiffon had an encircling band of folded velvet, with a rosette of silk. On the sleeve the stripes were arranged diagonally with a band of silk, with a frill of lace falling over the hand. A white chiffon parasol looked well with this toilet. Harmonizing with it was a hat of white leghorn, side tilted and shirred about the brim with white chiffon and having double bands of the same about the crown, a cluster of soft white flowers and chiffon filling in the turned up side.

A crepe de chine frock which depended for its beauty on the cut and the daintiness of the trimmings was another seasonable creation. This costume was of blue in one of the new deep vivid shades. There was a sash of a deeper shade at the waist, with the sleeves fashioned of white crepe de chine, edged with frills and satin ribbon laid in several double rows. Frillings of white satin ribbon and lace upon the lower part of the skirt formed a border that curved to a very narrow row in the front of the skirt. Pointed panels of dark blue satin fell over a row of panels in a lighter shade of the satin, the body of the gown being of light summer silk. A broader girdle than one sees on most of the summer frocks adorned this gown. Wide girdles seem to have gone out of fashion, the narrower the band encircling the waist the more decidedly fashionable the gowns, according to the arbiters of style.

The bodice was crossed with bands of the dark satin, double rows of narrow lace and satin bebe ribbon forming the yoke. A hat of fine white straw, with a moderately wide brim upturned at one side, went with the costume. It was trimmed with white silk crepe de chine, white wings and blue morning glories.

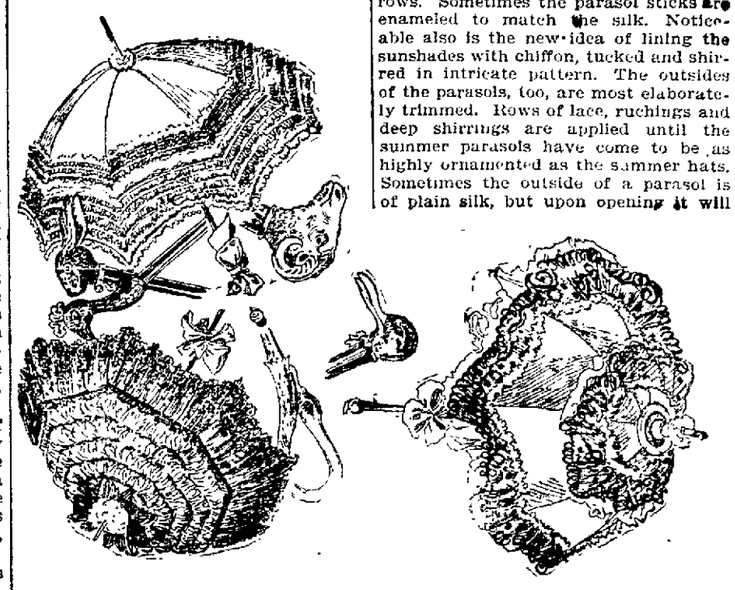
White pique canvas and duck gowns are more carefully made than ever. A really swagger girl now has her pique and other heavy wash dresses made by a good tailor, who improves the utility of the gowns, for with the heavily strapped seams which he gives such frocks they emerge from the hands of the laundress still in substantial form instead of with seams reduced to zigzags and the fit a lost quality. The canvas and duck skirts which are worn with the soft waists of summer silk are made with a heavy deep flounce instead of being perfectly plain. The tailor made jacket can be worn or not, as desired.

One of the most charming of the light waists to be worn with a wash skirt is of white wash silk made with bishop sleeves tucked on the cuffs. It has a deep sailor collar edged with a flounce of lace and three rows of white silk braid, an applique of lace covering the collar and a scarf of white silk passing around the neck and tied in a broad, deep bow in the front. The vest between the opening in the collar is shirred and the lower part of the waist laid in narrow tucks.

Plain silk is likely to be immensely popular for frocks. An elaboration of tucks, shirrings and flounces is the cause of this. No foulard or figured silk would look well beflounced and tucked.

Fancy a lavender silk, with double flounce reaching almost to the waist and headed with a shirred band, heavily corded above and below, the waist to be made a mass of trimming owing to the gathers in the waistband that spread themselves out in narrow plaits above and below! Revers of the silk, bordered with a band of shirring and frillings of lace, are brought to the waist, where a sash of deeper lavender goes about the figure. A high collar made of a band of white embroidered silk and having a ruching of lace gives a delicate border for the face above. The sleeves have headpieces of silk and lace, the sleeves themselves being of silk, a double shirring forming two puffs upon the arm. A hat with a high drooping rim is admirably adapted to this costume if trimmed with black and white plumes and lace and white ribbon.

A very sweet little summer girl will be the tiny maid for whom a Greenaway frock of pink and white striped silk mulle has been ordered at a well known shop. The long straight skirt falls from a short shirred waist, over which is arranged a deep collar of white silk embroidery. A crush girdle of white silk has a rosette fastened at the left, from which depend long streamers of white ribbon. The broad white hat, with its brim of mucn plaited tulle edged with lace and covered with a profusion of white ribbon bows, is most appropriate and becoming.



NEW THINGS IN PARASOLS.

A summer girl of 15, too, will find another model I noticed equally novel and pretty. It was of silken grass lawn.

June, the month of roses, has possibly never been startled by such a conglomeration of roses as appears on the summer millinery. Nature is in no way a criterion, for there are blue roses, green roses, lavender roses and even midas tinted flowers of decorative value to the millionaire's wife, who in these latter days is not averse to following the example of the savage ladies of South Africa, who display their entire available bank accounts upon their persons.

The summer girl who is well supplied with dollars—and that is the only kind of summer girl in which Paris has any interest—will find the summer hosiery a joy and a delight. The best silk stockings are as fine and delicate as cobwebs and beautified with costly lace instead of the embroidery of a season ago. One design has rows of fine chantilly starting at the instep and winding around and around the leg until it is rather suggestive of a barber pole gone into mourning. Bits of lace are run in as insertion and add tremendously to the cost of the hosiery. Some women may satisfy their love for the artistic by having medallions of colored flowers—their favorite ones, of course—worked on the instep. Black hose are still the correct thing for ordinary occasions, although fine lisle thread may be worn and caste not lost if the attire is elegantly correct in every other detail.

As to the new slippers, the Louis XV heels give the feet an unwonted appearance of smallness. Black slippers with high gilt heels and sage green slippers with red heels are some of the novelties in footwear. Evening shoes of gold and silver braid exemplify about the extreme of the summer vagaries in shoes.

To the summer girl nothing is of greater interest than the summer parasol. For this season the dresden china handles are out of fashion. The new parasols have sticks ornamented with carved heads of animals—dogs, hares, horses, geese, owls, cockatoos and sparrows. Sometimes the parasol sticks are enameled to match the silk. Noticeable also is the new idea of lining the sunshades with chiffon, tucked and shirred in intricate pattern. The outsides of the parasols, too, are most elaborately trimmed. Rows of lace, ruchings and deep shirrings are applied until the summer parasols have come to be as highly ornamented as the summer hats. Sometimes the outside of a parasol is of plain silk, but upon opening it will be found to be most elaborately lined with tinted chiffon or lace.

Tulle hats promise to be widely worn at summer resorts, and surely nothing could be more comfortable than these pretty confections of gauzy material with clusters of daintily tinted flowers. Especially smart are the tulle hats of scarlet or harebell blue, having paradise plumes, while heliotrope and white form a very pleasing combination.

Canvas is a favorite material for afternoon or outing dresses, as garments made of it are capable of recovering their look of freshness under the hands of the laundress or cleaner.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

### Bayadere Stripes.

Bayadere stripes, in spite of their unbecomingness to the generality of figures, and this is extremely marked where the stripe is at all assertive, are still vastly popular. Double width grass lawn, with embroidered stripes running lengthways in the old style, can be made in bayadere fashion, with a very deep separate flounce forming one-third of the skirt. This has a most striking effect over a white silk slip, especially if accentuated by narrow frills made from the embroidered stripes and edged on either side with white lace.

### Drooping Hats.

The mushroom shaped hat is pre-eminent, and this type, with a dent in front and much turned up at the back, is most often adorned with outspread wings resting on lace falling over a drapery of chiffon. At the back many flowers, bows or rosettes of chiffon are employed, but the circular and drooping front gives the air of chic.

# FURNISHING THE SUMMER PORCH.

## Timely Suggestions For Adding to the Comfort of the Home.

No family whose house is supplied with a large piazza need shed tears even if the summer resorts are for military or financial reasons out of the question with them this season. With the assistance of the professional furnisher, if they can afford his services, or with their own unaided skill an open air apartment may be fitted up that will be the gathering place of less fortunate friends and the envy of enemies.

Complete sets of porch fittings can be purchased from dealers in summer furniture. The sets are of bamboo or wickerwork and consist of a settee, a chair or two of luxurious appearance, a tiny tea table and a flower stand or two for palms or ferns.

The chairs are made artistic looking by the addition of gay cushions of turkey red linen or of striped cretonne. Old foot rests may be covered with bright cretonne if the new ones of bamboo or wicker that come with the porch furniture are not bought. The floor of the piazza may be given a handsome appearance by the application of a floor polish or by simply painting it with dark paint and when the paint is dry going over it with a coat of varnish.

For keeping out the hot sunshine long porch curtains of bamboo cost only a dollar or two and add immensely to the comfort, as instead of moving with the sun one simply lowers the curtain to secure a satisfying shade.

Vines trained over the front of the piazza are very nice, but in selecting the variety of vines it is just as well to consult some one of experience, as many vines are so infested by caterpillars and insects that they and not the family sometimes pre-empt use of the piazza. Plenty of fine plants on stands add to the illusion of coolness when real frigidity is not to be had.

A small electric fan placed in a corner behind a clump of palms will give a seashore or mountain temperature on the warmest days. Such a fan can be bought for about $5 and is well worth twice the sum.

If elegance is a point in furnishing the porch, a large rug may be spread upon the floor. As the rain sometimes dashes in over the piazza in spite of the bamboo shades, nothing should be placed outside that rain can in any way injure.

The most important item in fixing up the nook is, of course, the hammock. Never before have hammocks been so beautiful as this year. The plain hammocks of Mexican grass are hard to get, as they have almost entirely been discarded except by outing parties. A pretty hammock may be bought for from $1 to $5. All of them have the broad pillow, or spreader, attached to the hammock, which prevents it doubling up at unexpected and inconvenient moments.

No summer girl would be content with the single pillow which the manufacturer has placed in the net. She knows that she looks better with piles of gorgeous cushions. A certain company of great hammock manufacturers, exhibit some very clever adaptations of the ruffle in the valance of the new hammock. The valance is gathered exactly as are the flounces on the latest Paris gowns.

Some of these flounces are in deep scallops, and others are deeply fringed or perfectly plain. Red, white and blue hammocks in broad stripes are also among the novelties. The nonfading scarlet hammocks of lacelike mesh with long fringe are the handsomest. For those who like to take an afternoon nap in midair and prefer to remain out of reach of hungry mosquitoes such a hammock is an ornament to the library or sitting room.

With a wire mosquito netting tacked over the entire front of the piazza, as is now the custom with enlightened people, there is little danger of the unwelcome insects within doors

Many houses have small covered balconies on the second floor. These may be fitted up as open air sewing rooms for the ladies of the house. A few bamboo screens, a little matting on the floor, some flowers in jardinieres, a few easy chairs, and a little nook is a delightful place in which to sew or read or doze on sultry days.

A blessing to tired and harassed artists, writers or musicians is a vacant toolhouse or an airy summer house on the grounds. This may be prettily fitted up with a view to offering a secluded place for taking ease on summer days when negligee is the popular attire and quiet for work or rest is required. Forced to spend a part of the summer in the country in work, worn-out professional people often find it almost impossible to escape visitors when they work at home. Fish net, cretonne and paint, with a few bits of old furniture, will transform even an unused washhouse into a cool and artistic studio.

All these furnishings may of course be duplicates in cheaper materials. Many of them need not be especially bought at all if the family attic is well supplied with old furniture.

The comfort that a single family obtained last summer from a pretty porch comfortably furnished more than repaid them for the loss of the yearly trip to the seashore. Five o'clock tea was served on the piazza every day, and acquaintances formed the habit of dropping in about 5 o'clock to call. Men whose wives, mothers and sisters were out of town while they toiled in offices and counting rooms came in during the evening to smoke or chat with the men of the stay-at-home family. Some of the younger men brought their mandolins and guitars, so that charming moonlight concerts were often given.

Whist and euchre parties were tolerable with the thermometer even in the nineties, for the heat was allayed by the electric fans and the bowl of iced punch or lemonade that always stood just inside the hall door. The piazza extended entirely around the front of the house, and there was ample room for little promenades and for chats in cozy corners. The girls of the house had more beaus than all their friends united at the seashore, and when others returned from the seashore or mountains each of the piazza girls was engaged to one of the catches of the season, men of brains and money, who chose their wives because they fitted so charmingly and so graciously into the background of home and who were clever enough to extract social triumph and pleasure even out of a disappointment.

MADGE PORTER.

### Pretty Summer Bedrooms.

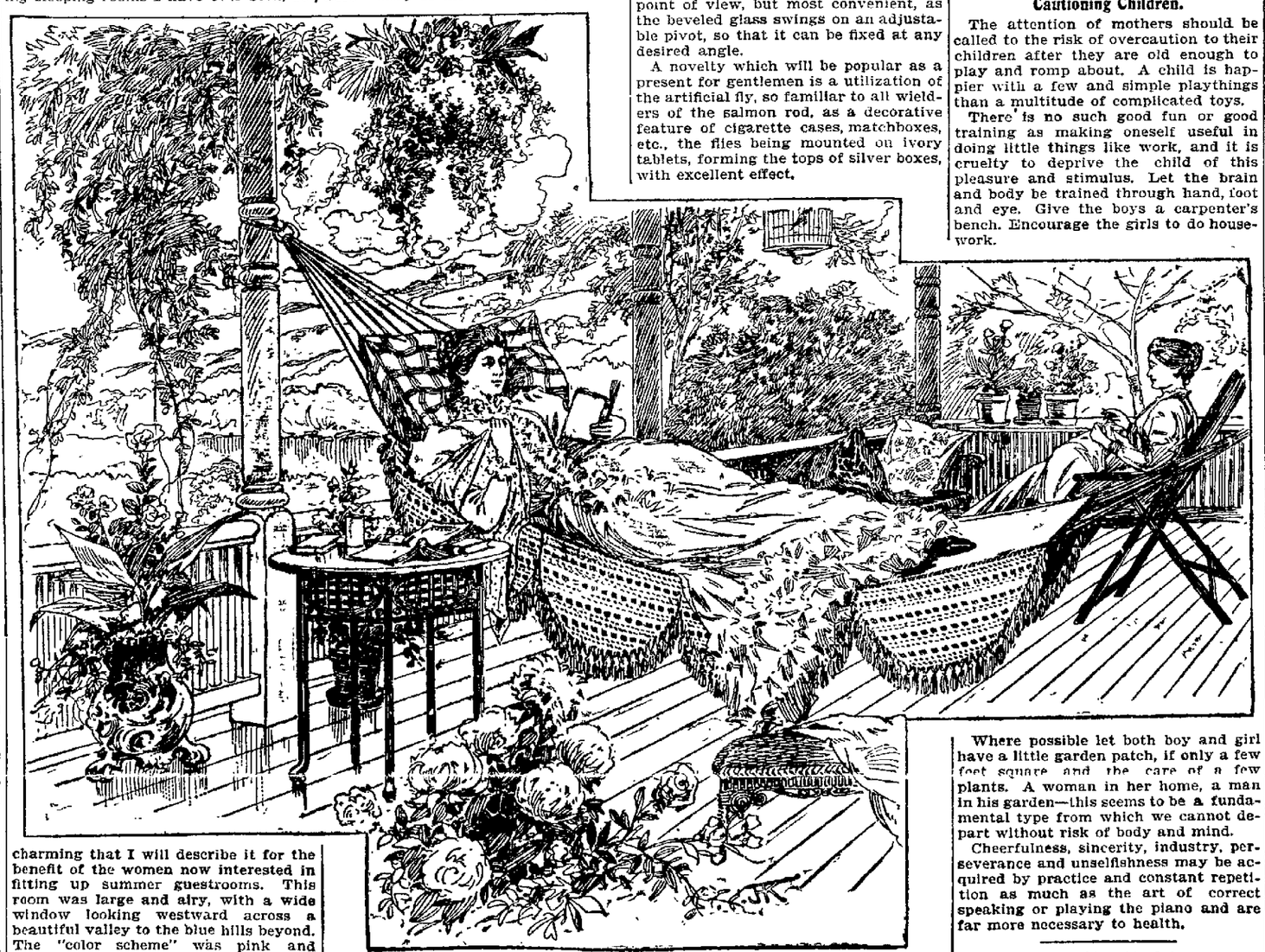
It was one of the most poetical looking sleeping rooms I have ever seen, so charming that I will describe it for the benefit of the women now interested in fitting up summer guestrooms. This room was large and airy, with a wide window looking westward across a beautiful valley to the blue hills beyond. The "color scheme" was pink and green, the wall paper being pink and the woodwork and furniture stained green.

Deep cupboards and drawers lined a great part of the walls, the woodwork being carried on as a dado and forming a very pretty chimney piece, with shelves and pigeonholes. Just beyond was a perfect bookcase and still farther a boot and shoe cupboard, with a broad ledge above to serve as a table.

The dressing table, writing table and washstand were of the same wood, stained green. The dressing table was large, with brass plates and handles to the drawers, and on the top was a strip of seashell pink linen, with drawn thread work and fine embroidery. The bedspread was of the same material and worked with a large monogram in the center.

The writing table was very broad and strong, with a good sized shelf for photographs and various treasures, the blotter covered with the same pink linen and embroidered monogram. The washstand had green tiles and seashell pink ware.

The curtains were pink, lined with pale green, and in the window was a pretty settee, with rush seat and pink and green silk cushions. The chairs were mostly of the same sort, with two of wickerwork. All of them were painted green and had loose pink and green cushions.



AN ARTISTIC PIAZZA.

Fresh matting covered the floor, and a few rugs were spread about, the prevailing color being green. Favorite pictures were hung on the walls and open spaces not included in the woodwork. Round the headpiece of the bed ran the following quaint motto:

Seven hours to work, to soothing slumber seven,
Ten to the world allot, and all to heaven.

Very ingenious lock up scent bottles are made in richly cut crystal, with a silver gilt lock up attachment, very simple, very compact and perfectly effective. It is self locking and in every way a distinct improvement upon anything of the kind hitherto obtainable.

For a wedding present nothing could be nicer than a newly designed wine and biscuit stand in silver and plain glass, the lid and rings being of sterling silver and the decanters of unusual and pleasing shape. This capital stand can also be had in electroplate of the finest quality.

Special displays of jewelry for the coming season still include such novelties as live tortoises gemmed with diamonds and other precious stones. Cleverly made gold rings and bangles in a snake pattern, which draw out straight by means of a system of practically invisible joints, are new and unique ideas. A new expanding gold bracelet, with a special spring which cannot wear out and which has an ingenious arrangement for preventing the possibility of carelessly breaking the bracelet by opening it too far, is seen in the showcases.

# NEW IDEAS IN PRESENTS.

A novelty of the season is a new letter box for the hall, which comprises not only a roomy letter box, but also racks and receptacles for calendar, stationery, reference books, etc., making it a treasure trove from the correspondent's standpoint. The letter box is made in oak, walnut or Chippendale mahogany and is a most useful present.

Another new idea is a handsome silver framed mirror, charmingly designed if considered merely from the decorative point of view, but most convenient, as the beveled glass swings on an adjustable pivot, so that it can be fixed at any desired angle.

A novelty which will be popular as a present for gentlemen is a utilization of the artificial fly, so familiar to all wielders of the salmon rod, as a decorative feature of cigarette cases, matchboxes, etc., the flies being mounted on ivory tablets, forming the tops of silver boxes, with excellent effect.

### Cautioning Children.

The attention of mothers should be called to the risk of overcaution to their children after they are old enough to play and romp about. A child is happier with a few and simple playthings than a multitude of complicated toys.

There is no such good fun or good training as making oneself useful in doing little things like work, and it is cruelty to deprive the child of this pleasure and stimulus. Let the brain and body be trained through hand, foot and eye. Give the boys a carpenter's bench. Encourage the girls to do housework.

Where possible let both boy and girl have a little garden patch, if only a few feet square and the care of a few plants. A woman in her home, a man in his garden—this seems to be a fundamental type from which we cannot depart without risk of body and mind.

Cheerfulness, sincerity, industry, perseverance and unselfishness may be acquired by practice and constant repetition as much as the art of correct speaking or playing the piano and are far more necessary to health.

### Two Fashionable Colors.

Turquoise is a popular color and combined with deep heliotrope is favored in millinery. Cashmere, barege, volle delaine and all soft blue textures are used for gowns, and the favored trimming is a narrow ruche of silk and ribbon, admirable to head and outline the fashionable deep flounce. Now that these flounced skirts are seen one can but observe their absurd effect when badly cut, many having seams running different ways in the flounce, spoiling the gown.

# SOME SAVORY SIDE DISHES.

Ideas for small savory dishes for breakfast or luncheon are scarce, and a few suggestions in that line may not be amiss. A clever housekeeper never throws away scraps, especially those of ham, tongue, fish and dry cheese. All of them will come in for garnishing purposes, if not for anything else, and their presence in the larder suggests ways of using them. If hot dishes are liked, so much the better, as many things possessing little flavor of themselves do extremely well as a foundation for relishes.

The average family would appreciate curried shrimps for breakfast, and they are easy to prepare. Buy the shrimps ready picked and save loss of time and temper. Having obtained half a pint, chop a little onion and fry it in butter, adding a little curry powder. Then put in two tablespoonfuls of meat glaze or good gravy, some worcester sauce to taste and just about a teaspoonful of chili vinegar. Bring the sauce to the boil and add the shrimps. Serve very hot with toast.

A simple, inexpensive dish can soon be made with two nice bloaters, an ounce of butter and an egg, not forgetting squares of toast for serving. Skin the bloaters and remove whole the roes, which should be soft ones. Then take away the flesh of the fish and pound it in a mortar with the beaten egg, the butter and a seasoning of cayenne and salt. If no mortar is at hand, a strong basin and the end of a rolling pin will do. When the mixture is quite smooth, put some on each bit of toast and lay a piece of the roe on the top. Bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven and serve while hot.

Many preparations are suitable for relishes which are not expensive if used carefully. Some may be opened and used at intervals provided the preserving fluid covers the contents. Olives, anchovies, lax caviare, pate de foie gras, all can be obtained from the stores in small tins and are just the thing for small additions to the breakfast table.

In the country, where fish is scarce and not easily obtainable, all kinds of tinned fish, especially sardines, herrings and salmon, may be used for cutlets, fish cakes or scallops. Aspic jelly or glaze is most convenient to have handy when savories are needed constantly. The latter can be bought by the pound from stores or cooked-provision shops and will keep some time if put in a dry, cold place.

Aspic jelly can be bought, too, or it can easily be made at home with the aid of gelatin. It is the little things that make the success of savory dishes, and in many cases the cost of them is small, as they can be saved or left over from more elaborate ones.

### Keeping Boots Dry.

Do not put damp boots before the fire, but have ready a box of oats. Keep these in some convenient place and when the boots are taken wet from the feet fill them with dry oats and leave them standing in a warm kitchen. The oats will absorb the moisture out of the leather, and you will find your boots dry and soft to the feet instead of being hard and wrinkled.

Orange fritters are among the most delicious of fried sweets. They are made by inserting a section of the fruit in the center of the fritter, then turning the edge of the latter to form a pretty little "turnover."

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Our Shoes are made especially for us, from the best selected stock, in the most thorough manner, on the latest style lasts.

Our **Sorosis** Shoes for ladies and our **Elite** Shoes for gentlemen are good articles.

They are sold only by

# PRATT BROTHERS

(Successors to Wm. Martin & Co.)

**No. 1 Burlingame Block, Main Street.**



# "NOX--EM--ALL."

## Our Belts and Blouse Sets

Are decidedly the best values in this city for the price.
Belts from **25c** to **$7.50.**
Blouse Sets from **50c** to **$35,** at

# Dickinson's

Jeweler, Stationer Art Dealer

Headquarters for desirable Wedding and Graduation Gifts.


## SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

*ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.*

### TO RENT.

**Large** unfurnished front room with use of bath, $1 a week. 27 South street. t186

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**A** nine-room tenement on Holden street; $15 a month. Inquire 36 Holden street.

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**Apartments** in the Blackinton block to rent; all modern conveniences. Apply to Joseph P. Reed, real estate agent, 77 Main st., city. t12-26b

**Furnished** rooms, 16 Morris street. Inquire of Wm. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank Building. t111tf

**Tenement** store, bakery and large barn on Washington ave. C. W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank Building. t9ts

**Half** of store; good location, 55 Eagle st. J. O'Brien & Co. t301-tf

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**Four** room flat, Holden street, $11.
Six room tenement, Central avenue, $10.
Four room flat, Pleasant street, $9.
Inquire Ralph M. Dowlin's office, 121 Main st.

**First-class** store, plate front, corner of Miner and Union streets. Apply to Thomas Quinn, 22 Union street. t2t9tf

**Tenement** 7 rooms with latest improvements 150 East Main street. Inquire at the American Clothing store, 20 Main street. T 355 tf

**A** 7-room tenement, 50 Liberty st. 128tf

**Two** new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy st

**Desirable** tenement on Glen avenue. H. A Gallup, Boland block. t55 tf

**Down** stair tenement, modern improvements good locality. Mrs. Mary Kihoe, South Church Street. t20-3tx

**2** or 3 rooms. Furnished for housekeeping, o. board if desired. Inquire H. S. this office. t 20 3t

### ROOMS AND BOARD.

**Table** board and rooms, 30 Summer street, corner Bank street. r & b 220 73t

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**Competent** girl for general housework. Apply at 85 Church street. w13tf

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### SITUATIONS WANTED

**General** housework girls; cooks, waitresses; laundresses. Apply North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbell Block, Main street. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
J. A. GEORGE, Manager.

### FOR SALE.

**On** Saturday, June 18, if you buy one dollar's worth of groceries for cash at M. Cavanough's, 7 Main street, you will receive nine silver-plated spoons free. f2t

**Three** out of five shares in the Geo. T. Bingham property, south side of Main street, Williamstown. For further particulars enquire of R. F. Dooley, 108 South Church street, North Adams, Mass. s1183

**A** Mason & Hamlin parlor organ in good condition. Apply to Leroy W. Davis, 37 Eagle st.

## To Rent.

If you are thinking of moving or hiring a tenement, be sure and inquire at our office and inspect the six and eight-room tenements, four and six-room flats and eight-room cottages, which we now have to rent.

All complete, with modern improvements; are new or in first-class repair; centrally located.

BEER & DOWLIN,
Law Office, Room 11, Martin's Block.


**Beauty Is Blood Deep.**

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.



*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street.


### FEW POINTERS.

**The** recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggist. Get a sample today


**Pyrocura.**

**An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.**



*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Swift's Lowell ertilizers.



The undersigned has opened an office

**No. 3 New Blackinton Block,**

for the buying and selling of

**Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton for**

**Cash or a Margin.**

With private telegraph wires to all markets.

## E. Mc A. Learned

**New Blackinton Block, North Adams.**

Central Block, Pittsfield. Gleaner Block, Lee, Mass.



# GIANT

## Values Here Tomorrow.

Suits, priced all over town at $10, the kind we sold at $7. One's and two's of a kind in this lot tomorrow at

**$5.75.**

Suits priced all over town at $18, the kind we sold at $12. Ones and twos of a kind in his lot at

**$10.**

A regular $16 grade of fine Riverside Black Worsted Suit, tailored to perfection, in sack or cutaway at

**$12.**

Such values as these is the cause of our recent enormous increase in business. Come here tomorrow and you will surely realize our guarantee of a saving of $3 on every $10 purchase.

Money willingly refunded.

All new goods to select from.

## J. SUMMER,

**One Price Clothier, 61 Main St.**


## A CITIZEN DISCUSSES.

### One of the Vital Questions of the Day, Fraught With Interest to North Adams People.

If there is anything in local indorsation when compared with foreign, if there is anything more convincing in the opinions held by people we know than those entertained by utter strangers, then North Adams citizens have the golden opportunity of their lives to decide these points when they read the views and opinions of Mr. Chas. H. Ramsdill of 8 Briggs Avenue. He says: Doan's Kidney Pills did me a great deal of good. I had a very bad back. I could not bend forward to pick anything from the ground and if I inclined forward the slightest at work, it required several minutes to straighten again on account of pain. I never thought it was my kidneys until my attention was drawn to the urine. It became thick with milky deposit and there often was an undue inclination to urinate, I obtained the most gratifying results from Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at Burlingame & Darby's drug store. They removed the lameness from my back. I can raise as quickly as when I was a boy. The urine is quite clear and the tired feeling of lassitude has disappeared."

Doan's Kidney Pills 50 cents per box for sale by all dealers; sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Rmember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

## THE RUSH FOR U. S. BONDS.

### Blanks Received In This City Today and Immediately Taken.

Much interest was excited in this city this morning by the arrival at the banks and the postoffice of subscription blanks for the government war loan of $200,000,000 in bonds bearing 3 per cent. There was an immediate rush for them and the supply was run out immediately, showing the extreme willingness on the part of the people to take the bonds.

About half a dozen blanks were sent to each of the Adams national, Berkshire national, and Hoosac savings banks, and a number to Postmaster Darby. They were accompanied with full directions, and notices announcing that they were to be had. Postmaster Darby placed the notice in the office, and within an hour all his blanks had been taken. The banks disposed of theirs so promptly that the postoffice was called on by them, but few could be secured. The Adams bank has telegraphed to Boston, New York and Washington for more, but has received one or two replies showing that the blanks were as hard to get in the big cities as here. The other banks were forced to send for more also.

The terms of the applications, which are familiar to most, give all the advantage to the small bidder, and it is estimated that the entire $200,000,000 will be taken in bonds of not over $1000, while most will be of $500. Subscriptions will be received at par for a period of 32 days, the subscription being open from this date to o'clock p. m. on the 14th day of July, 1898. The bonds will be issued in both coupon and registered form, the coupon bonds in denominations of $20, $100, $500, and $1,000, and the registered bonds in denominations of $20, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. They will be dated August 1, 1898, and, by their terms, will be redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from the date of their issue, and due and payable August 1, 1918.

The law authorizing this issue of bonds provides that in allotting the bonds the several subscriptions of individuals shall be first accepted, and the subscriptions of the lowest amounts shall be first allotted. In accordance with that provision allotments to all individual subscribers will be made before any bonds will be allotted to other than individuals. All individual subscriptions for $500 or less will be allotted in full as they are received, and such subscriptions must be paid in full at the time the subscription is made. If the total sum subscribed for in amounts of $500 or less less should exceed $200,000,000 the allotments will be made according to the priority of the receipt of the subscriptions. Allotments on subscriptions for over $500 will not be made until after the subscription closes, July 14th, and will then be made inversely according to the size of the subscription, the smallest subscription being first allotted, then the next in size next, and so on, preference being given to individual subscriptions. Persons subscribing for more than $500 must send in cash or certified checks to the amount of 2 per cent of the sum subscribed for, such deposit to constitute a partial payment, and to be forfeited to the United States in the event of failure on the subscriber's part to make full payment for his subscription, according to the terms of the circular.

## DR. SWEET'S WOES CONTINUE.

### Arrested Again For Illegal Practicing. This Time in Lee.

Dr. E. Forrest Sweet, who is well remembered in this city from his experience in attempting to practice without a license, and more recently from his endeavors to be married in Pittsfield to a still undivorced local woman, is again in trouble in this county. Lee is the scene of his woes, and he is there under arrest for practicing without a license.

After adjusting the divorce difficulties of the woman from this city, and making her his wife, the doctor journeyed down to the quiet town of Lee where for several years he has been in the habit of going to remain for a few days, administering to the wants of those who saw fit to visit him for medical advice or treatment. The alert State Detective Pease has suspected that the doctor was practicing without a license and accordingly decided to place Dr. Sweet under arrest. The doctor arrived in Lee Monday, went to the Morgan House and waited for patients. It is understood that very few, if any, called. Yesterday Sweet was arrested by Detective Pease and taken before Judge Casey charged with practicing without a license. He pleaded not guilty, and was held under $300 bonds for his appearance in court. The bonds were not forthcoming and Sweet was placed in the lockup to await trial.

## Open-Air Concert Tonight.

The following program has been arranged by Conductor Clapp for the third open air concert at Monument square this evening beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

March, "President Kenelieck"...Reives
Overture, "The Fiddler of St. Waast,"
.....Herman
Piccolo Solo, "Through the Air,".Damm
Mr. Charles E. Steele.
Selection, "Wizard of the Nile,".Herbert
Oriental March, "La Caravene"...Asch
"Hearts and Flowers".....Tobani
Two Step, "Ben Bolt," (by request)
.....Clapp
Finale—National Airs.

## Sensation of the City.

The Egyptian camp at 85 Eagle street is doing a prosperous business. Everybody recognizes the merit of palmistry, which is coming to be considered an exact science. Certainly those who have consulted the palmists in this city are willing to testify to the accuracy of their statements. The camp is well conducted and its patrons express satisfaction with the work of the experts. Those who have not had a sitting with these gifted people should do so at once, as they will be here but two days longer closing Saturday night. The city officials who have examined the camp and its workings pronounce it all right. So long as the camp has official endorsement, why should the public hesitate?

—William Tracy, age 27, loomfixer, died at Clinton on Wednesday night. He was a brother of Stephen Tracey of this city and Michael Tracey of Adams. The funeral was held at Clinton this morning and the remains brought to Adams for burial this afternoon

## DRURY HAZING MAKES TROUBLE

### Scrimmage on Main Street With Which Police Interfere.

The old Drury custom of mild hazing known as "twirling" caused a large sized commotion on Main street Thursday afternoon, and finally resulted in interference by the police and the landing of four of the students in the police station, from which they were sent with instructions to appear in court this morning. Three were members of the next year's sophomore class, and were attempting to "twirl" a member of the incoming freshman class, when the latter resisted, and about a dozen members of both sides were soon engaged in a free-for-all scrimmage when the officers interfered.

The affair happened on Main street in the entrance to the alley nearly opposite Bank street. There had been mild meetings of the two classes all day, but nothing serious had resulted. Most of the attempted hazings consisted simply in the time honored custom of "twirling" which is merely the rapid revolution of the victim about his own center of gravity a few times, and said to be very exhilerating. It at least has the sanction of years.

On this occasion, however, the freshman had been sought for some time, and had not been cornered before. The "sophomores" met him on the street, and immediately attempted the operation of making of him a human whirligig. His objctions resulted in the scrimmage which soon brought small boys running from all directions. Officers Scully and Jones and Deputy Sheriff Frink saw the crowd and the struggles, and not knowing that they were interfering with the proper course of education, separated the students with considerable difficulty, and took the four to the police station.

There the facts in the case were learned, and the boys were sent away with a court summons. When asked why they didn't take their victim to the fair grounds or out of the city, where the harmless hazing would cause no disturbance except to the freshman, they replied that they had tried to get him away, but had failed, and were forced to take him where they could.

This morning in court the three sophomores pleaded guilty on the charge of making a disturbance in violation of a city ordinance, and were fined $2 each. The freshman who was arrested with them pleaded not guilty and his case was not pressed. None of the boys had ever been in such a situation before, and some surprise was expressed that they were more than reprimended, especially as they were only part of the crowd, and the others were not taken.

## GALLED TO THE FRONT.

### Assistant Secretary Cooke of Y. M. C. A. to Join the Army for Religious Work.

Assistant Secretary E. T. Cooke of the Y. M. C. A. received a telegram from W. B. Millar of Washington, D. C., asking if he could go there at once to take charge of a tent in the army. Mr. Cooke made application for a position two weeks ago and at once wired that he would leave here Monday. He was very much pleased with the appointment.

The work to which he is assigned is like all Y. M. C. A. work, only it is among the soldiers. In each regiment there are several Y. M. C. A. tents where religious and social exercises are held. Those in charge of the tents accompany the army wherever it goes.

Mr. Cooke came here a year ago as assistant secretary and during his stay he has done very good work especially in the Boys' department. When he first took charge there were 40 members and now there are 120.

Mr. Cook came from Lowell where he had been a private secretary in a Y. M. C. A. Previous to that he attended Boston Theological school but had to leave on account of ill health. About a month ago he was licensed as a lay minister and this fact will make him a valuable addition in his future work especially as an assistant to the chaplains.

The board of directors of the local Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening to act on his resignation.

## Sons of Temperance Dispute.

A break in the ranks of the Sons of Temperance of Berkshire is said to be imminent. For some time there has been rumors that the western part of the state was dissatisfied with the management by the grand division of the matters pretaining to the division in this part of the state and the dissatisfaction in the ranks reached a climax at the last meeting of the grand division when the division voted to increase the per capita tax on the societies from 10 to 12 cents for each member per quarter or 50 cents per year. Now comes the propositions for all the divisions in the western part of the state to secede from the grand division and form a grand division of its own. The proposition is interesting as it is backed by Rev. Mr. Andrews of Dalton who is its promoter. There is no branch in this city, but an active one is in Cheshire.

## Mr. Wills to the Front.

The name of a second candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of North Adams was put in circulation yesterday. It is A. A. Wills and Mr. Wills as a candidate helps complicate matters. He is one of the defeated candidates for license commissioner and is a member of the Republican club founded by John Parker. Messrs. Cady, Parker and Wills in the field for the nomination will make the race surer for Mr. Cady on the supposition that Mr. Wills can make a division in the ranks of the Republican club, which is now considered to be a unit for Mr. Parker.—Republican.

—Some time ago Walter O'Brien's horse "Jimmie B" and Peter Perry's horse "Little Wonder," were matched for a mile race, as was announced in this paper. The forfeit was $10 a side, and the forfeit for "Little Wonder was posted by Mr. Perry's driver, George Bailey. The match was to come off on the fair grounds yesterday, and O'Brien took his horse down, but Bailey did not show up. "Jimmie B" was driven around the track for a mile, and the forfeit was handed over to him.


**Good Peanut Weather.**

I have just received a carload of the "Sun" brand, hand picked peanuts. They will be roasted every morning until they are gone. For sale at wholesale or retail at F. Sutty's.


## ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HERE.

### New England Typographical Union Votes to Meet Here Next Year.

North Adams has proven itself quite a winner of late in securing conventions and meetings of various associations to hold their sessions here. The latest is the annual meeting of the New England Typographical union, which decided yesterday to meet in this city next year. This year's meeting was held in Providence, R. I., and the invitation of the local typographical union was extended through its president and delegate, William J. McDonald. Springfield and Boston unions both wanted the next year's meeting, but Mr. McDonald was successful in convincing the delegates almost unanimously that North Adams was the place to come to.

The meeting brings together delegates from every typographical union in New England, and about 50 delegates will probably be in the city. The local union is much pleased at this decision, and will extend to the delegates the hearty welcome which distinguishes all such occasions in this city. This will be the fifth annual meeting.

The delegates at Providence Thursday voted to take steps looking to the further organization of trade unions in cities where many trades are unorganized, including Pittsfield and Fitchburg.

## PAYING THE WAR TAXES.

### How Local Consumers of Tea, Tobacco and Beer are Affected.

Local consumers have already begun to feel the effects of the war taxes which went into effect the first of this week, and will do so still more in the next few weeks. Most of the new taxes go into effect July 1, but the taxes on tea, tobacco and beer and fermented liquor, are already in force.

Wholesale prices are the first to be affected, and these have gone up considerably. Tea has gone up 10 cents a pound, the amount of the extra tax. Tobacco has already increased by six cents a pound, There is a 60 cents raise on cigars per thousand, and cigarets are higher by 50 cents per thousand. Beer has increased about $1 a barrel.

At retail, the increase on tea is already felt more or less, being a direct increase on a pound. In cigars, the dealers feel that they cannot increase the price, except by selling straight, with no reduction for three or six. The price by the box will also go up. The cigaret manufacturers have given notice that they will put up fewer in a box, probably six instead of 10, for the same price. The consumers of beer will notice the change soon in smaller glasses.

## A Handsome Store.

The New England Butter Co., 7 Eagle street, has one of the neatest, cleanest stores of its kind to be found anywhere, and is rapidly gaining friends and popularity. Exclusively for dairy products, butter, eggs and cheese, it has added at the solicitation of many patrons teas and coffees to its stock. It has put in a large and select stock of Straight Japan, Uncolored Japan, English Breakfast, Gunpowder and Formosa or Oolong Teas at 45 cents a pound it guarantees to be equal to any 75 cent teas on the market. Coffees range from 25 to 30 and 35 cents a pound and for the price the best goods on hte market are sold. The best Mocha and Java Mixed sells for 35 cents in this stone. For these specialties, so necessary to the household, many North Adams housewives are going to this store which devotes its attention exclusively to these important lines. They find it to their advantage to do so.

## Tacks For Sunday Wheelmen.

Several bicycle riders who went from here to Cheshire last Sunday met with grief in the shape of tacks on the path. A number of tires were punctured, and so thickly were the tacks sprinkled that one rider returned with a story of 27 punctures in his tires, all made before he could stop his wheel. There was considerable righteous indignation, which was not diminished when it was reported that the tacks were placed there by a man who considered it wicked to ride on Sunday and wanted to stop the practice.

Wheelmen on South Ashland street have also complained of tacks in the road, but most of them have been found on the sidewalk.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The primary and grammar schools closed today for the summer vacation.

—A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Field of 49 East Quincy street.

—Special services were held in both Catholic churches today in honor of the Sacred Heart.

—A. S. Crane, former general freight agent of the Fitchburg road, has been made general traffic manager.

—The supper given by the training school committee of the hospital board of control last evening to the graduated class and the nurses was a most enjoyable one. It was held at the hospital and as three of the class which was graduated Wednesday are to leave the hospital, it was partly in the nature of a farewell.

—Chief Byars has received an answer to his letter of inquiry to the president of the Massachusetts State Firemens Association, on hearing from a badge firm that its annual meeting was to be held here. The executive committee has not decided upon a place yet, but is to meet within a short time to do so. Nothing was said about an intention to come here.

### IN INSOLVENCY

Notice of Third Meeting.

The third meeting of the creditors of the estate of James M. Barber of North Adams, in the county of Berkshire, an insolvent, debtor will be held at a court of insolvency at Adams, in said county on the twenty-first day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors may present and prove their claims and the accounts of the assignee will then and there be presented and creditors may appear and object to the allowance thereof.

CHARLES L. FRINK,
Assignee.

Dated June 17th, A. D. 1898.


WE HAVE SHAVED THE PRICES ON

# Summer Furniture.

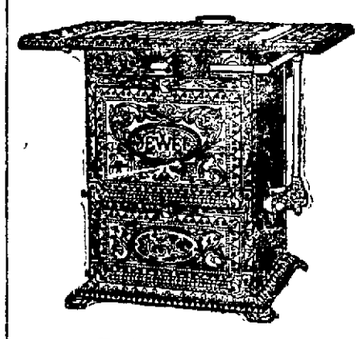
**Look at These Prices!**
**Look at Our Window!!**
**Look at Your Pocket-Book!!!**

| | |
|---|---|
| A Nice Piazza Rocker, | $ 89 |
| A Big Piazza Rocker, | 1 98 |
| An Easy Folding Chair, | 1 19 |
| A Good Refrigerator, | 5 98 |
| A Fine Hardwood Refrigerator, | 7 75 |
| A Refrigerator, with Ice Water Tank, | 13 98 |

# Burdett & Reinhard

**113 Main St, No. Adams.**





# Gas Stoves

**We are still selling for cost these household treasures.**

**See them at**

# 71 Main Street

**North Adams Gas Light Co.**



Screen Doors and Windows, Lawn Mowers, Rubber Hose. at Bottom Prices At

**J. M. Darby's Hardware Store**

49 EAGLE ST.

Telephone 212.



# JAFFE'S

# Semi-Annual Sale!

**NOW IN PROGRESS.**

## An Important Sale of Summer Needs

Whatever you'll be wanting for Old Sol's weather is here in a greater abundance than ever before. There's a long stretch of summer ahead, and all the wants for home and self-comfort have to be planned for. We've kept strictly in touch with the markets, and have gathered all the things that you are likely to need. The war scare is bound to frighten people somewhat into not buying, but we are bound to sell goods whether or no, and the prices at which we are selling such things as

**Underwear, Hosiery, Shirt Waists, Wash Goods, Parasols, Children's Dresses, Curtains, Rugs, Linens, Mattings and Oil Cloths,**

ought to interest you enough to make comparisons. We want lookers as well as buyers, and everybody is welcome to examine the goods to their heart's content. You'll find the store always cool and comfortable, with perfect ventilation on the hottest day.

Remember the place:

# A. JAFFE,

**22 1-2 and 24 - - Marshall St.**

☞No goods charged during this sale.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.



# THIS WEEK---

We are showing

## Refrigerators and Oil Stoves.

The Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove leads them all. No smoking or smelling after being used a while.

See the **American Refrigerator.** Superior to all others. Many excellent features which others do not have. Now to be seen in my show windows.

# J. H. CODY,

**Furniture and Undertaking. 22 to 30 Eagle St.**

☞Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent. off on ecpurchases.


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